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Victoria Among World Holiday Bargain Cities

Victoria, it turns out, is a bargain city for those

cities, there were 40 with higher prices than Vic-

Only Mexico City and Birmingham, Alabama, were cheaper.
Topping the list was

Frankfurt, West Ger-many, where a threenight stay would cost

NEWS BRIEFS

Below 90 Again

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian dollar dipped

second time in less than a week Monday and today on

the New York money mar-kets. The dollar closed Mon-

day at 89.96 U.S. cents, down from 90.20 U.S. cents on Fri-

day. Today it recovered slightly but remained below

Kilts Will Stay

LONDON (CP) - Scottish

soccer fans plan to ignore advice to leave their kilts at home when they go to cheer

their team in Argentina. The British consulate says Ar-

gentine men would be offend-

gentine men would be offended by seeing men in skirts but a fan replied: "Every Scot will now pack his kilt for Argentina, because this sounds like a signal for a gathering of the clans."

Safe Drivers VANCOUVER (CP) - The

is worth a total \$6 million.

Volcano Erupting

(Reuter) — A volcanic peak in the Aleutian Islands is

erupting, the U.S. Geological

Survey reported Monday. The closest residents, living

about 16 kilometres from the

volcano's site, are in no dan-

Morphine Seized

LA CIOTAT, France (Reuter) — Police seized morphine worth \$8 million

gal drugs laboratory in a Me-

Judge Kidnapped

LYON, France (AP) -

Four masked men kidnapped Judge Noel Daix early today

as he walked home from a food store, leaving his broken

glasses and groceries on the

Housing Starts Up

OTTAWA (CP) - New

onally adjusted rate of 295,-

housing starts rose to a sea-

300 during January from 279,-

to preliminary figures re-leased Monday by the Cen-tral Mortgage and Housing

100 in December, according

sidewalk, police said.

diterranean villa here.

day in a raid on an ille-

ger, officials said.

COLD BAY, Alaska

the 90 cent level at 89.99.

The same holiday would cost \$290 in Paris, \$248 in New York, \$200 in London, \$176 in Montreal \$142 in Hong Kong, \$132 in Moscow, \$120 in Vancouver and only \$100 in Vic

Of course you can get a cheaper holiday. For example, three days in Sooke or the same vacaB.C. whistle stop town of

The Financial Times have found the price of a three-night vacation is

gain for those who like an outdoor holiday," says Astrid Metheral, manager of the Sooke Motel.

But the prices can't compete with Yahk, B.C., which was also left out of the survey of world prices. A holiday there

"There's really lots to

gas station's cafe. They say it's a real bargain. Empress hotel manag-er Ted Balderson said the survey result was no sur-

prise to him "We have been aware that prices in other cities have caught up and passed Victoria. It has taken a little while for the

news to get around.

The survey is conducted annually to rate world cities as holiday destina-

The scale includes three nights accommoda-tion (the average rate of the top three hotels) plus meals, five drinks of Scotch and a taxi ride.

Surprisingly, even Seattle was more expensive than Victoria at a cost of \$102 compared to

MANAGER QUITS

LCB Liquor Warehouse **Shortages** Investigated

day to investigate liquor shortages at the Liquor Control Board's main Vancouver

The investigation followed the resignation of Liquor Dis-tribution Branch general day in what was termed a disagreement over security procedures

Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Rafe Mair said today liquor disappears from all LCB warehouses but 'more was disappearing than ought to".

Mair said he could not give a figure on the loss.

Even if security was as tight as Alcatraz liquor would still disappear, Mair said. Mair said because of the losses from the warehouse in

question, Deputy Corporate and Consumer Affairs Minis-ter Tex Enemark was dissatisfied over the security. Enemark said although police were asked to check

books and warehouse securi-

ty, he does not suspect anyone of wrong-doing.

After Warnes' resignation it was logical for Enemark to have security investigated, Mair said.

So far no wrongdoing has been discovered and Mair said the disappearance of the liquor is not necessarily due to employees but could be caused by lax security proce-

Mair said the system of liquor security has not looked right to him since he took over responsibility for the LCB in November, 1976. Inventory methods are

being changed Warnes said he resigned because of a difference of inion over the way a large

merchandising operation In a telehone interview from his West Vancouver home today, Warnes said he intends to make a formal

statement on his resignation Thursday. He says he has no idea why Enemark called the police investigation immediately following his resignation.

'It's completely unrelated." Warnes added Asked if he feels the investigation reflects on him personally, Warnes replied:

"No, I hope not."
Enemark said he expected the police investigation to be completed later today.

The deputy minister said the investigation is an effort to bring him up-to-date with the daily operation of the or-Warnes, 50, had held the

post for three years. He was paid \$38,000 and held the rank of associate deputy minister. The board has 203 stores

with annual gross sales of \$500 million and and an annual profit of \$160 million.

\$128M AWARD FOR PINTO FIRE

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) - A California jury has ordered the Ford Motor Co. to pay nearly \$128 million in damages to a teen-ager who has had 52 operations since being maimed in the explosion of a Ford Pinto

This is probably the loudest noise that the jury has made in any civil suit in American jurisprudence," said Mark Robinson, lawyer for 18-year-old Richard Grimshaw of Orange, after the verdict was

A Ford spokesman in Detroit termed the award "a staggering amount of money," but said the automaker would have no further comment until the firm's lawyers had been consulted.

Since the May, 1972, accident that burned 95 per cent of his body, Grimshaw has undergone 52 opera-tions and will have to undergo 20 more, Robinson said. Grimshaw was a passenger in the car driven by 52-year-old Lily Gray of Anaheim, who died in the accident. The jury awarded her family \$665,000 com-

991,000 **Jobless**

were 102,000 more Canadians without jobs in January this year than in January a year ago, Statistics Canada re-

ported today.

The actual number of unemployed soared to 991,000, highest figure since the government began collecting jobless figures on a monthly basis. December's total was 882,000 and last January's

listed at 115,000 compared with the December total of

said that the seasonally-adjusted jobless rate, which reflects trends in the labor force, declined to 8.3 per cent from 8.5 in December, the first fall since last May.

Canada's actual jobless rate in January stood at 9.5 per cent. The seasonally-adjusted number of unemed was 891,000.

The figures immediately increased criticism of current government economi policies. Federal officials have set goals of a 5.5-percent unemployment rate by Critics say there are no prosituation over the next few

Quebec remained the province with the highest number of unemployed-339,000 compared with 314,000 in De-

Ontario's jobless total was 316,000, up from 277,000 registered in December.

Chretien, entering a meeting an Labor Congress, said he hopes the seasonal rate is an indication of a developing trend. He added the government still has a lot of work. But critics of the govern-

See 991,000 Page 2

HUGE, NASTY **TURKEYS** COMING

- OTTAWA (CP) - Turkey producers may be staking their future on steaks.

Agriculture department researchers in Swift Current, Sask. are developing a feeding program which could re sult in 100-pound birds with

Word is the big birds will be ore intelligent. One drawback is they may develop a nasty streak.

The big turkey could be a common sight on Canadian farms before the turn of the century, say Ken Dunkel-

on a holiday.

A survey by the London Financial Times showed that in a list of 43 world

did not include Sooke in its survey but it would

That's allowing \$17 a night for hotel (there are three) and \$3.50 for steaks in the neighbor hood pub. Scotch drinks can be had for \$1.10 each. 'Sooke is a real bar-

comes in under \$60, allowing about \$24 for three nights in the town's only hotel and the rest for meals and drinks in the



Charged in B.C. Pen incident are Heather Gay Hoon (left) and Betsy Wood

2 Pen Hostages Charged

Insurance Corp. of B.C. said Monday that almost 34,000 of NEW WESTMINSTER 90,000 eligible single men under 25 years of age have applied for the safe driving incentive grant. The grant, a in last week's hostage-taking at the British Columbia penirebate of 25 per cent of the premium for each individual, tentiary were charged with the attempted murder of a prison guard when they appeared in provincial court

here Monday.

Judge R. J. Moir denied bail to Betsy Wood, 47, and Gay Hoon, 31, and ordered them to appear again Feb. 13 when a trial date is to be set. He also ordered a ban on

Ms. Hoon also was charged dangerous to the public peace and with conveying the gun onto prison property to facili-

charged with driving a car onto prison property to facilitate escape. The two women were among 13 hostages seized by

prisoners Jan. 28 when an escape attempt from the maximum-security prison's visiting area was unsuccessful. They were the last two hostages released.

changes of men's clothing, house keys and some .38-calibre ammunition was discovered parked outside the visiting area doors shortly after the incident began.

35, and Steven Albert Hall, 28, surrendered Saturday, two the siege, and were taken to RCMP jails for a "cooling-off period" agreed to in the terms of surrender.

The other two convicts had given themselves up earlier.

Jack Stewart, spokesman for the Canadian Penitentia-ry Service, said Bruce and Wright were returned to the prison's maximum-security day. Hall, who was allowed a is still being held in an RCMP

ing costs incurred as a result of the hostage-taking inci-

absorb the additional costs for policing now that hostagering so frequently.

charges arise from the near-

fatal stabbing of guard Roy Yasuda, 32, who received two

knife wounds in the side and two in the throat, one of

which severed his jugular

Meanwhile, New Westmin-

ster Mayor Muni Evers said Monday the city will bill the

Ottawa Cracking Down On Child Pornography stricting freedom of expres-He said there would be no

Minister Ron Basford said today the government plans to crack down on pornogra-phy, altering the Criminal Code to make production and distribution of obscene acts involving children an offence punishable by 10 years in jail.

justice committee, studying a vide variety of private MPs' bills on the subject, that he hopes to introduce Criminal Code changes this session to deal with pornography.

Basford said arriving at a . definition of obscenity is a "slippery and elusive ideal."

skeptically by opposition "It's a cop-out," Conserva-

tive MP James McGrath (St. John's East) commented Basford refused to do any thing about the wide issue of obscenity as he pledged to

control child pornography

He said the issue of obscenity

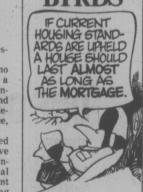
creates difficulties because

there is a potential for re-

move to censure through a

system of licensing those in volved in the production and cribed as obscene magazine.

But he said those involved in such practices would have to realize the government in-tends to enforce Criminal Code prohibitions to prevent such material from being



Northeast Strangled by Savage Blizzard

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A savage blizzard with shrieking winds and whirling snow held the northeastern United States and Canada in a stranglehold today.

Parts of Boston were blacked out, coastal towns were flooded and thousands were forced to seek refuge in hotels, hospitals, schools, a movie theatre and other

A state of emergency was declared across southern New England; highways and schools were closed and the

'We've stopped clearing snow. We're starting to lifesave. That's the best way to said Michael Goldman of the Metropolitan Dis trict Commission, a police and service agency in Boston. More than two dozen deaths in New England

have been blamed on the In Canada, Nova Scotia hit in the region, with 10 to 15 centimetres of snow and winds upwards of 90 kilo-metres-an-hour forecast. The storm was expected to continue until well into the night. Highways authorities re-

ported routes in the south-western part of Nova Scotia passable with caution early the day but they added things were going to get worse. RCMP said people should stay off the highways. Schools closed throughout Nova Scotia early in the

Thousands of commuters in Montreal were delayed today

bility on the roads, leaving deep blown by winds of 44 to 60 kilometres an hour.

into white-outs from the or stalled, snarled traffic At mid-morning, Environ

Drivers on expressways

ment Canada reported a fall of only four centimetres, with two more expected. But the

See BLIZZARD Page 2

BLUSTERY WEATHER

no more than short some electric power lines and drench the waterfront with sheets of salt spray.

Despite gusts to 51 knots at Gonzales

observatory at 7 a.m., police and fire departments reported only minor prob-lems such as arcing wires and a rubbish fire that sprang back to life.

ie to this evening with some rain in sight as a west coast weather system moves inland.

Temperature will remain mild around 11 degrees - although Wednesday is expected to be cloudy with oc-casional breaks between scattered Continued from Page 1 gusting winds piled up much deeper drifts.

Environment Canada said visibility was one-eighth of a mile in snow and blowing snow at Dorval Airport. Mo-torists on open roads found visibility down to nil in

The storm also spilled into eastern and southern Ontario early today, bringing winds of 70 kilometres an hours into areas east of Peterborough.

A spokesman for the ministry of transportation and communications said white-outs and heavy drifting were experienced in the storm which is expected to bring snow accumulations of be tween three to six centi-

A police spokesman in Gananoque, 25 kilometres east of Kingston, said Highway 32 was closed for 12 miles, north to Highway 15, because of heavy drifting. No serious accidents were reunable to clear the road.

Bewley Chastised **But Stays**

Vancouver provincial court-Judge Les Bewley — subject of an inquiry for alleged sex-ist remarks during a trial will apparently stay on the

Bewley appeared before the B.C. Judicial Council after women's groups de-manded action be taken against him for comments they claimed insulted all

Bewley's remarks were "unfortunate and improper" and tended to bring a lack of respect to his fellow judges, the council said today

But the council recommended no further action be taken against the judge.

The temperature in the Regina area today was expected precipitation Monday.

berta east of Lethbridge. Despite the extreme drifting on Regina streets and on katchewan also made a Conditions in the area improved today but schools remained closed, waiting for rural roads, the weather of- three-day sweep through a plows to dig out rural roads

TEA AND SYMPATHY TO WARM CALGARY

Calgarians were getting tea and sympathy from Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy and Victoria Mayor Mike Young today

They served high tea in the Four Season Hotel this morning and handed out flowers to emphasize that winters are a bit milder on the West Coast.

It is part of a week-long tourist blitz of

The campaign began when a 30-mem-ber Victoria delegation braved the early-morning cold to hand out daffodils to Cal-garians arriving for work in downtown of-

Victoria Chamber of Commerce vicepresident Mel Cooper phoned Victoria to report the flowers, tea and sympathy were

report the flowers, tea and sympathy were well-received.
So was the news, phoned in to Calgary by Flower Count chairman Carmela Costigan, that Victoria had found 449,105 flowers blooming outdoors as of Monday night.
The total is posted on a flowermometer in the Calgary hotel lobby.
While in Calgary, Mrs. McCarthy is addressing several meetings and appearing on

TV programs to promote travel to British

Mayor Young is also making several-

The blitz began Monday with a stop at Kelowna where everybody gave presents to everybody else. Victoria flowers went to the Kelowna mayor, John Hindle, who gave apples to the Victorians and added a few more for Victorians to hand out in Calgary to promote travel to Kelowna. promote travel to Kelowna.

On the tour with McCarthy is Helen Beirnes, who last week sharply criticized McCarthy's handling of the provincial government's hospitality training course. However, all was reported peaceful in the Victoria delegation. Beirnes, who was chosen by McCarthy to run the course and later quit, is one of the chamber officials who organized the tour.

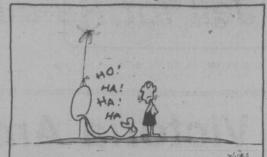
In Victoria, Mrs. Costigan said new flower count totals will be phoned to Alberta twice a

The delegation moves to Edmonton Wednesday to serve more tea and daffo-

THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks



991,000 Jobless Listed

Continued from Page One ment policy described the ures do not include a series of jobless situation as "one of the greatest social tragedies

ever to face Canada. James McGrath, Conservative social affairs critic, called for an early budget with emphasis on private sector job creation and re-

gional development.
Joe Morris, CLC president,
said unemployment will keep
climbing unless changes are made to the economy.

Ed Broadbent, New Demo-cratic Party leader, said the country needs an election. The government had lots its capacity to govern, and the Trudeau government should

Broadbent said a new budget would be pointless because the government had made clear it would not make substantive changes to cur-

ernment's \$150-million feder-al labor intensive program

rent economic policies. January was the first full month of operation of the gov-

such as those of nickel-workers at Sudbury, Ont., and Thompson, Man., which are effective later in the year.

Without an improvement in the job picture, those layoffs could push the official job-less total to the more than one-million mark for the first time ever. Opposition critics have been saying for months that the real total of unem-

Israel Mail Strike TEL AVIV (Reuter) — Israeli postmen embarked today on a wildcat three-day strike for higher pay, leaving the country without mail, cable and telex services.

DRINKING . . . ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 8-2020 Dougles St. 383-0415

ployed is more than one a million because the Statistics Canada survey does not in-clude such groups as discouraged workers who have dropped out of the labor force and the unemployed on Indian reserves.



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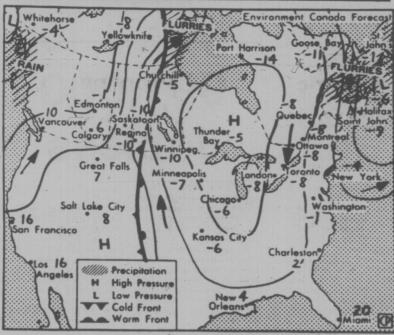
OTTAWA (CP) -Urban Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet announced today about 900,000 more houses across the country have become eli-gible for the \$350 federal me insulation grant.

The minister said in an announcement that all houses built before 1946 will be eligible for the grant which is designed to help residents of older homes save fuel costs.

At present the grant is going to homes built before 1921 in New Brunswick, Que-bec, Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan and before 1941 in Newfoundland, Alberta, British Columbia, the Yukon and Northwest Terri-

Ouellet said the change is retroactive and those who have insulated homes before they became eligible can apply for the grant.

the weather



Map valid until noon Wednesday.

Mild weather will continue for the next few days. Across the interior weather will re-main unsettled but generally cloudy with patchy precipitation. An extensive low pres-sure area off-shore will continue to spawn weather systems which will plague the coast both today and Wednesday. One system crossed the coast overnight and another was to arrive this afternoon, bringing periods of rain and showers followed by partial

Greater Victoria: Today, mainly cloudy with showers turning to a few period of rain later in the day. Wednesday, mainly cloudy with isolated showers. Highs both days around 11. Lows tonight near

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with occasional rain beginning in the afternoon. Wednesday, mainly cloudy with a few-showers. Highs both days 10 to 13. Lows tonight near 4.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, periods of rain. Wednesday, mainly ers. Windy at times along the coast. Highs both days 8 to 12. Lows tonight 3 to 6.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

TEMPERATURES Yesterday

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CITY'S WEATHER

Last Feb. Normal (30 Years) 14.5 hrs. Sunshine, 1978 Last Year 60.6 hrs. 106.5 hrs. Normal (30 Yrs.) Precipitation, Feb. 16.5 mm Last February, 0.3 mm. Normal (30 Years) 19.2 mm Precipitation, 1978 64.9 mm 44.5 mm Last Year Normal (30 Years) 127.1 mm

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time) Sunrise 7:33 Sunset 16:23

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Tides listed are
Pacific Standard Time)

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Jail for Raiding the Fridge

SURREY (CP) - Robert Wallace, 28, felt a little peckish in the night, so he raided the refrigerator and helped himself to a snack.

There was a problem - it wasn't his food, his fridge, or his home.

- Wallace was sentenced in Provincial court Monday to nine months in jail after he pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering.

Court was told how Wallace broke into the trailer home after a day spent drinking wine and

The 66-year-old woman occupant of the trailer found Wallace slumped in a chair in the kitchen early the next morning. Pots on the range had boiled dry, and half a bottle of whisky had been consumed.

She called the police.

Wallace's lawyer said his client had felt hungry and was looking for food. He said Wallace had thought no-one was in the trailer at the time, after having knocked on the window.

Judge D. C. Reed recommended Wallace receive treatment for alcoholism.

Fragments Unloaded

PINAWA, Man. (CP) -Fragments of a nuclearpowered Soviet satellite that grashed to the earth two eeks ago in the Northwest Territories were unloaded nday at the Whiteshell Nuclear Research Centre.

The tiny fragments, picked up near Warden's Grove, N.W.T. after the Jan. 24 crash of Cosmos 954, have been put in a lead-lined concrete cell here for a week or more of testing by research

Metro Dmytriw, a spokes man at the AECL research station, said no special problems were encountered in shipping the fragments, each of which is no longer than a

provincial court Monday.

against him and fined him \$69

chestra.

p.m., Princess Mary Restaurant.

Economy Report Deceptive: NDP

OTTAWA (CP) — Next week's economic meeting here will be a disappointing one for provincial premiers because Ottawa has no solid proposals to make for stimulating the economy, New Democratic Leader Ed Broadbent predicted Mon-

news conference he had called to make public copies of a confidential government draft of a discussion paper for next week's opening

The document sets out fiveyear targets for real economic growth, inflation and unemployment. A final version,

Flying In the Dark. . .

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — A Bowmanville, Ont. man who

Harold Price, 44, said in summary convictions appeal

When he appeared before Justice of the Peace A. B.

appealed a speeding conviction on the grounds that he was "training his birds to fly in the dark" lost his appeal in

court that it was his pigeons, not his truck, that police clocked on radar at 84 kilometres an hour in a 50 kilo-

Skidmore in Bowmanville in August, Price told the court that when he was clocked by police his pigeons were flying

Skidmore dismissed the speeding charge, saying it was the most novel defence he had ever heard.

However, the Crown successfully appealed the dismissal. Price, in turn, appealed but the court ruled

Victoria Camera Club slide clinic Wednesday, Feb. 8, 8 p.m., Carnarvon Park Pavilion; print clinic Wednesday, Feb. 15, 8 p.m., Carnarvon Park Pavilion; general meet-

ing Tuesday, Feb. 21, 8 p.m., Cedar Hill Community

monial for visit of supreme queen Leona Bell Wednes-day, Feb. 8, 2 p.m., Holyrood House.

Supreme Temple Daughters of the Nile spring cere-

Saanich International Folk Dancers hold classes for be-

Centennial United Church old time round dancing

Esquimalt Garden Club Wednesday, Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m.,

Victoria Toastmistress Club Wednesday, Feb. 8, 6:15

Esquimalt Golden Age Club Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1:30

UVic's dept. of creative writing and the Canada Council will sponsor a reading by author Andreas Schroeder Wednesday, Feb. 8, 12: 30-1: 30 p.m., Clearihue 106, UVic.

Cloverdale School PTA will hold a parent study meeting

Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion No.

Thermopylae Club Wednesday, Feb 8, 8 p.m., Maritime

Flower Arranger's Guild monthly meeting Wednesday,

172 Esquimalt general meeting Wednesday, Feb. 8, 622 Admirals.

Bennett Camp, NDP candidate in the Oak Bay byelection, will speak at the Grace MacInnis NDP Club monthly meeting Wednesday, Feb. 8, 2 p.m., 1018 Blashard.

The Public Library's second spring film showcase will be held Wednesday, Feb. 8, 8 p.m. Four films will be shown: White Throat; Wood Meets the Challenge; Niok and Life in a Tropical Forest.

Victoria Camera Club will present an exhibition of photograhic prints until Feb. 27, at the McPherson Playhouse

Victoria Prayer Group Wednesday, Feb. 8, 3 p.m.,

Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m., St. Christopher's church hall.

Mezzanine Gallery.

Wednesday, Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m., in the school library.

ginners Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m., in the old Gordon Head hall. Regular Friday night dances are held in the Fair-

ahead of his truck and they registered on the radar.

capital scene

metre an hour zone in Bowmanville last spring.

revised after a meeting of federal and provincial finance ministers here 10 days ago, will be tabled in the Commons Wednesday by Fi-nance Minister Jean Chre-Broadbent called the draft

document deceptive and charged that it does not set out a solid basis for economic planning. It is nothing more than a series of targets based

on assumptions, he said.

Among those targets are:

—A jobless rate falling to 5
1-2 per cent by 1981 and to five per cent by 1982. —An average inflation rate of 3 1-2 per cent by 1981 »

-Growth in real output of about 5 1-2 per cent.

—A fall in average wage increases to about six per cent in 1981 from eight per cent for the year just ended.

These goals represent a major gain from current national unemployment of about 8 1-2 per cent, inflation of 9 1-2 per cent annually and a real growth rate of only about 21-2 per cent in 1977. Some of the figures had been used by Chretien at the finance minister's conference 10 days ago and copies of the 103-page report were available from some provincial delegations. But the finance department had refused to make the document

generally available.

The conference will be open, which means the public has a chance to see its first ministers at work. It is the first time for about 10 years such a meeting have been open, with live television cov-

erage.
That makes it important is reached. For that reason, the premiers will attend a private working dinner next rueday at the prime ministers' residence and on Wednesday, the final day of the three-day meeting, closed working lunch has

Broadbent said Monday he expects the premiers to arrive at some consensus about short-term methods for helping the economy, and hope-fully some longer-term suggestions. The pressure is on the premiers to return home erate with Ottawa, if not to offer the federal Liberals an election platform, Broadbent

Pierre 'Should Pay Own Way'

'there is no free lunch.

consent for Broadbent's motion urging that the Commons ask the prime costs for the B.C. visit. Trudeau visited several communities in the B.C must adjust to slower ec-

Accompanied by Justice Minister Ron Basford, Marchand and others, Trudeau finished up hi visit Friday night in Vernon by crowning a beauty queen and attending a dance at the opening of the town's winter car-

He returned to Ottawa

woodgrain finishes.

should pay back the full cost of his two-day trip to British Columbia last week because it was a vre. Ed Broadbent, New Democratic Party lead-er, said Monday.

Rising in the Commons before the daily question period, Broadbent reminded MPs of the prime minister's own words during the trip that If that is the case, then the Liberal party, not tax-payers, should be paying the thousands of dollars for the prime minister's Western trip, he said. However, MPs refused

interior last Thursday and Friday. At Prince George, he said Canadians have to tighten their belts because they

onomic growth. liams Lake Friday by Len Marchand and Liberal MP Jack Pearsall, who arrived by government

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Rigid Positions

In a series of quiet statements, mostly hidden away in the back pages of newspapers in recent weeks, the stage is being set for a bitter, unpleasant confrontation in B.C. The confrontation may take place later in 1978 or may not come to a head for years yet, but when it does, it may be as difficult a problem as this province has ever had to deal with.

At issue is the thorny question of Indian claims in B.C. The solution to one tiny part of the question what to do about claims for land cut off by the McKenna-McBride royal commission - was trumpeted loudly throughout the province, but at almost the same time, both the provincial government and the Indians themselves were hardening their stands on the far more fundamental question of aboriginal

First, Labor Minister Allan Williams, the minister responsible for native affairs, said that after much study, the B.C. government had concluded it had no role to play in basic land claims issues. He said the government was not sure about the validity of any aboriginal rights anyway, but if there was any, it was a federal problem.

Then just last week, the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs, which says it represents about 45,000 natives, decided it should "make more specific" its land claim demands. It said that reserves should be enlarged to such a size that they would support all the province's native people, including those not now living on reserves. The Indians also want complete freedom from restrictions on hunting, trapping and fishing, and want to control non-native use of these resources (which would mean most of the fish and game in

tion nor the Indians' is realistic. It is easy to understand the provincial desire to dump the whole mess back in Ottawa's lap, but there is just no way that is going to work. If the Indians wanted nothing but financial compensation for past wrongs done to them, the province might be able to get away with making Ottawa pay, but, as the UBCIC's latest demands show, that isn't the case,

The natives want some actual land (whether it's enlarged reserves as UBCIC suggests or land control over an entire area, as the Nishga tribe has requested) and some changes in regulations dealing with such matters as hunting and fishing. The provincial government has control over those areas through the British North America Act, and would doubtless be most unhappy if Ottawa suddenly started giving away provincial Crown land or changing provincial regulations as part of a settlement. Whether B.C. likes it or not, discussions of aboriginal rights are going to have to be a three-way deal

The Indians' demands are no better. The idea of enlarging reserves so they could support all native people might have worked satisfactorily when "support" meant provision of food, clothing and shelter. But, unfortunate as it

may be, the 20th century has overtaken the native peoples, and they now want automobiles and television sets, just like their white brethren. That means the Indians must live and deal with the white community; rigid self-sufficiency on pockets of reserve land cannot be a reasonable goal.

As for changes in hunting and fishing regulations, the effects on the entire B.C. economy of giving natives control over such matters as the salmon fishery would be so extreme that that will never be entertained by any government.

The rigid sorts of statements being made by the UBCIC and by the provincial government cannot lead to a solution of this immeasurably complex problem, only to trouble of one sort and another.

Far more flexibility is needed the sort of flexibility that is being shown by federal Indian Affairs Minister Hugh Faulkner when he says, in response to a position paper from the Nishga tribe: "Our response . . . is not intended as a final response but rather one which will allow intensive negotiations to begin with the Nishga people and the province on the overall objectives of the Nishga claim, and on the ways in which these objectives can be achieved."

The Best Offence

Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau must have engraved on his heart the old football maxim: The best defence is a good offence.

Offensive he is certainly is with his delusions of staging the Olympic games in Montreal again in 1984 if Los Angeles — the current favored contender - drops out.

Why not, says le maire, Mon-Neither the government's posi- treal already has everything the

games require - \$900 million stadium, fancy velodrome, Olympic village (currently the object of complicated litigation, but should be free in six years) and, goodness knows, enough nerve to try.

Why not give Montreal a shot? Who knows, it could set a new world's record - besides being the first place to host the Olympics twice, with a little luck it could also be the first \$2 billion games.



letters

Hell and Brimstone?

In reply to the letter written by the Rev. E. L. Follows (Boycott Godspell, Jan. 27), condemning the play

I would gather that the good rever-end gentleman is of the old school of hellfire-and-brimstone type of religion. That has done more to turn the younger generation away from religion than anything I can think of.

anything I can think of.

He condemns this production as one of blasphemy and a means of ridiculing the crucifixion as a big joke. Perhaps he should get a little closer to the teenager of today and try to understand that they are a different generation. Times are changing and the youngsters of today are coming back to Jesus, not through the do-it-or-else theory, but through their own interpretation of the through their own interpretation of the scriptures. Is there anything wrong with

gram notes that went with the presenta-tion of Godspell he might have realized that this was not a parody, or light-hearted blasphemy, but an honest attempt to revitalize peoples' interest in

As for mockery and pagan interpre-tation of the scriptures, I take issue with his statement that the play mocked and made a huge joke of the crucifixion. He will read in Matthew XXVII, 27-50 that Jesus was indeed mocked and made fun of prior to his death, and was tortured by the offer of vinegar when he asked in desperation for water. What the reverend gentleman does not seem to understand is that this play brought the cold facts of Jesus' last days and passion upon the cross to the younger generation of today in a way that they could understand and relate to.

I have talked with a number of teenagers who saw the play, among them my own two daughters. They were deeply impressed with the message and many wept at the crucifixion scene and were uplifted with the message that God

Perhaps Rev. Follows should reassess his Christian values. Because the younger generation does not see Christ as the person depicted in medieval literature does not indicate that they are susceptible to pagan teaching. The youngsters of today can think for themselves, and in doing so perhaps they are able to come to a better understanding of the meaning of Christianity and what the life and death of Jesus means to them in their daily lives. — W. J. Plumpton, 1205 Clovelly Terrace.

Money Obsolete?

The editorial One Tiny Drop and Richard Gwyn's column UIC: Welfare for the Wealthy (Jan. 26) clearly show the inability of government to solve the unemployment situation but (even with the expansion of the bureaucracy) they are unable to distribute justly the un

employment insurance payments.

If an analysis is made of all facets of unemployment, it is only too clear that unemployment itself is not, or need not be, a problem. Mankind has strived for years to free humanity from the shack-les of work. Unemployment should be looked upon as a fulfilment of that goal — a release from hours of boring work for 40 hours a week until age 65.

The problem is not unemployment but the lack of money, for without it, or without a job to earn it, people are denied the right to buy back the necessities of life that, not the worker so much, but the industrial technology produces.

Why then do we insist on retaining money as a vehicle to distribute the goods and services? Money was invent-ed 2,700 years ago to replace barter and served very well in distributing the scarcity produced by an overemployed working class. Today, however, extra neous energy supplies 98 per cent of the abundance of goods and services made available. Only one-twelfth of the man-hours is required today to produce the same amount of goods as was required 100 years ago and only one-quarter as many man-hours as was required 50 years ago. Therefore, to retain a desired level of employment, more and more goods must be produced annually.

The physical costs of producing and distributing goods and services can be and are measured in fixed units of energy consumed in those operations. Why then must this definitive measure nt be converted into a non-definitive non-fixed unit called money? The obvious reason is not to facilitate the distribution of those goods and services but to establish a selling price system that can at will, embody profits and taxes and include the interest charges on the money borrowed to finance the construction of the production and distribu-

tion complex. Barry Commoner, who predicted the energy crisis, in his latest book The Poverty of Power, points out: "The capital needed to produce energy in the 1975-85 period in the U.S.A. is estimated

up to \$1,000 billion and the Chase Manhattan Bank estimates the world-wide petroleum industry will need \$1.8 trillion of investment capital between 1970

and 1985. Time is running out on this free enterprise monetary price system. Our finite resources and our ever-expanding productive system will not provide time to procrastinate. A viable energy accounting system must be installed to measure the energy cost per unit of production and the selling price. Full employment and money are as redundant as the oxcart. — J. J. Gibson, 920 Easter Road.

Deaf Children

On Dec. 23 you published an editorial, Equality for Deaf? I have some

torial, Equality for Deaf? I have some thoughts, concerning the Victoria area, that I would like to make known.

First, I have a six-year-old son with a profound hearing loss, who is attending the newly-established Total Communication Class at Uplands elementary school here in Victoria. His teacher previously taught the deaf at Jericho Hill School in Vancouver. My son started at Uplands in September, 1977, and since that time his speech has improved considerably. Previously, he spent two years at the G. R. Pearkes clinic in the years at the G. R. Pearkes clinic in the hearing-impaired class, where he learned sign language basics, and was then too, on a total communication program. I have been pleased, and at times, very excited with his progress. Total communication includes lip-reading, sign language, speech therapy, auditory training and reading and writing. I have noticed a considerable improvement in his speech since he has been associating more with hearing children his own age at school. He tries much harder to communicate with people through speech, rather sign language, or through a member of our family as an interpreter.

The editorial stated: "It takes an incredible effort by the child's parents to provide a 'normal' environment that he does not fall too far behind What parent would consider new knowledge and a slight change in lifestyle an "incredible effort," if it meant the hap-piness and normal development of his child? I have found it a very stimulat-ing, educating, and rewarding experi-

Perhaps in some areas of the pro vince the decentralization of the educa-tion of the deaf has not been all that successful. In Victoria it is well on its way to being very successful. Like any-thing new, perhaps it does have some rough edges; I am certain, however, that they will be smoothed out.

I cannot understand why various in-dividuals insist on saying that the deaf person is "in a world of his own." They are in our world — the world of the living and independently functioning. If there is a world for the deaf, that personally is not the world I want for my son. If a child is educated in a deaf environment, it only stands to reason that when he leaves to venture out into the world on his own, that he will have considerable difficulties in communi cating with the hearing. If, however, he is raised with a hearing-speaking populace, he will have adjusted to a greater degree to overcome this communication

I give credit to the Greater Victoria school board and the ministry of education from a most appreciative mother, for the decentralization in our area. Thank you for making it possible for my family to remain united, and also able to remain here in Victoria. - Merle Bell,

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Have We Set Our Standards Too High?

The conduct of public business must be beyond reproach in terms of moral standards.

MPs and Conflict of Interest. 1973 government green paper

OTTAWA - At one point during the 1973 Commons debate on the Green Paper, veteran New Democrat Stanley vles lectured at length on the need for MPs to be above all reproach. Former finance minister John Turner fidgeted in his seat, and at last could take no longer. "We'd have to be," interrupted Turner, "eunuchs or monks."

lizing is fine. It is fuzzy and it is moveable. Post-Watergate, we seem to have slipped across it. These days we seem to not like eunuchs and monks, then like priests. We expect them to preside both over the affairs of state and, by their example, over its morals.

Gleeful Prigs

Yesterday, former solicitor-general Francis Fox was one of Ottawa's bestknown personalities; today he is in hiding in a Laurentian cottage. Because of a technical offence committed in his private life before he became a minister. Fox has had to resign from the cabinet, brought shame upon his family, had to accept the ruin of his career even though eventually he may be able to repair enough of it to return to the

Early in 1976, another minister had to suffer a comparable humiliation. Newspapers splashed across their front pages as an example of moral laxity in high places the story that this minister actually had used his Air Canada pass to give a free flight to his common law

Canadians weren't always such gleeful prigs. Once we preferred Prime Minister John A. Macdonald drunk to

George Brown sober.
Watergate is the great divide of course. Though the misdeeds in Washington concerned public rather than private immorality, their exposure created exaggerated public expectations about the potential for purity in high places, and, as important, a keen appreciation about the profitability of muckraking. The Watergate scandal industry, ac-cording to a New York Times estimate, has generated more than \$100 million in films, books, articles, televi-

sion programs and lecture fees.

Post-Watergate, it has become normal for Jimmy Carter to win election to the presidency by promising the public, "I will never lie to you", and once in office, to let his staff know he expected







Fox: victim of post-Watergate political morality that did Nixon in?

the persons they lived with to be their spouses. The Washington scandal industry now is so short of its vital raw material that it has been reduced to tut-tuting because a Carter aide, Hamilton Jordan, during a private party, tugged at the cleavage of the Egyptian ambassador's wife.

Television has played a part as well. Politicians no longer are remote authority figures, but regular visitors in our homes. Familiarity breeds constraint. How could nice, curly-haired

In all of this, there's a glaring contra diction. Never before have Canadians cared less about who was sleeping with whom, or how. Not any among us could swear that we never once exceeded a speed limit, slipped a present for an aunt through customs, or diddled an expense account. There's something in-herently absurd in the Me Generation demanding that its politicians be holier than thou, though perhaps the phenomenon does represent a despairing, angry, search by the public for heroes it can

eve in and can trust. Indeed, at times we aren't in the least moralistic. Canadians, even if it contradicts our self-image as frost-bit ten puritans, are far more sophisticated about human failings, or more tolerant of them, than are Americans. The break-up of Pierre Trudeau's marriage actually increased his popularity. Quebec Premier Rene Levesque suffered no loss in public esteem when, after a late party, he ran down and killed a pedestri-an. Fox already is largely forgiven; some men remain censorious, but most

women empathize with his act.
Yet the post-Watergate morality and our own undimmed Presbyterian conscience gave Fox no choice but to resign. We seem to insist that our politicians first kill themselves before we are prepared to be kind to them. Had Fox, once the news was out, tried to stay on, the righteous indignation of the public, the press and the opposition would have forced him out.

We pay a price for being so scrupu-lous. Good people stay out of politics rather than have old skeletons rattled in public. Candidate headhunters for both the Liberals and Conservatives claim to have lost promising individuals because they weren't prepared to put up with the prying. (All New Democrats, it doesn't need to be said, are above reproach).

A heavier price that we pay is that we look the government in the eye and see its mote rather than its beam. We, political and investigative reporters, are the worst offenders. All of us dream of seeing ourselves as Robert Redford on the screen. Press pillorying about the 1974-75 Hamilton Harborgate reduced wholly innocent Labor Minister John Munro to such a state of nerves that he actually submitted his resigna tion to Trudeau and had to be talked out of it. An earlier, equally-innocent ca-sualty of scandalmongering was 1960s Liberal cabinet minister Rene Tremb-lay: although he had done absolutely nothing wrong, the press implicated Tremblay in the so-called "furniture scandal," and forced him out of politics.

The truth is that all but a handful of

squeak when they walk. Certainly at Ottawa, political patronage (kick-backs, influence-peddling) now is dwarfed in terms of the money involved by bureaucratic patronage (favorable treatment to companies that civil servants later work for; personal bias in awarding of grants and research

politicians these days are so clean they

As well, the press focusses on corruption, which is glamorous and easy to write about, while ignoring plain and simple incompetence which, though dif-ficult to make seem exciting, does far more damage to the public interest.

Even if, to be hypothetical, 10 per cent of all Mirabel airport construction contracts were creamed off in kick-backs, that still leaves \$450 million of the \$500 million wasted in the first place on an unnecessary airport.

The real crime at Watergate was not

the break-in but the spirit-destroying, amoral, cynicism of former president Richard Nixon. The same is true in Canada. Despite the scandals of rotten meat and rotten unions, no real evidence exists that the Quebec government of former Premier Robert Bourassa was more corrupt than its predecessors; Bourassa's government, though, was more arrogant and cynical and incompetent than its predecessors, and that's all that matters.

Cynicism Real Crime

Today the Fox affair and the simultaneous charge of influence-peddling brought against Liberal MP David Rooney have revived public memories of earlier Liberal transgressions, like the Sky Shops affair and the judges' affair. The real indictment Trudeau has to answer for though, is that his govern-ment is stale and flat and complacent. Fox's ordeal may bring the era of

post-Watergate hypermorality to a Already, talk is common in Ottawa

that Fox will survive to return to the cabinet, even though his powers of judg-ment always will be questioned. In 1975, in contrast, there was much more pro-longed doubt tht then Consumer Affairs. Minister Andre Ouellet would be able to return to the cabinet (as he since has done) after he had committed the far-less consequential offence of impulsively criticizing the verdict of a judge.

We do have one case example to help us find the line between morality and moralizing. Drunk or sober, John A. Macdonald was, if not the brightest then the best prime minister we've ever had. Canadians, then, elected Macdonald, not to improve their morals but to build

'Peace Miracle' Quiets Violent Jamaica Slums

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Kingston has long been probably the most violent and frightening place to live on earth. For several years, and especially since the blood-shed of the 1976 elections here, when both parties lost on average 20 officials in straightforward slaughter, the slum areas were divided into political "tribes" and ruled by gunmen on behalf of the politicians. You crossed the politicians. You crossed the borderlines on pain of

Since the beginning of last month alone, 28 people have died in shoot-outs. For a cordent like myself it was respondent like myself it was suicidal to enter areas like Trench Town or the "con-

crete jungle."
Then on Sunday, Jan. 7, something extraordinary happened, which may be unique in present-day poli-tics. The two top-ranking gunmen representing the two political parties — Michael Manley's People's National Party and the opposition Ja-maica Labor Party — walked toward each other down a boundary street and instead of gunning each other down,

declared peace.

This act united the quarter of a million people of the ghetto instantly and spontaneously. War was declared in stead on the politicians. The demands were simple: an end to exploitation and victimization by the politicians, and food, clothing and hous-ing for a population living in one of the vilest slums in the

Since that day there has been only one minor shooting incident in the ghetto, unconnected with politics.

The effect is stunning. For the past week I have been talking grass roots politics with men described by their own people as "the rudest, most violent men in Kingmost violent men in King-ston" and taking the rare op-portunity of seeing the inde-scribable conditions in which the people live.

The slum dwellers, spared

for the first time in 10 years from continual fear, are in a euphoric mood. The tension has evaporated and, in a haze of ganja (marijuana) peace pipes, they move freely between the community discos which blare out regae music

all night.

The scale of the "ghetto peace miracle" took the politicians of both parties by surprise. The security forces are bewildered and skeptical. Prime Minister Manley was slow and cautious to react. The local press played it down to the point of ignoring it soon after they broke the

Manley claims that his initial response — asking the gunmen to turn in their and that he had warmly wel-comed it. He finally visited only his own constituency of

only his own constituency of Central Kingston last month.

In an interview he asked me: "How could I stay up here and embrace something before I knew what it was? Everyone woke up and sud-denly saw Massop (one of the leaders) on the front page of the Gleaner (local news-

paper)."

Now, he says, "it is to me such a source of joy that I can hardly contain myself, because it opens up whole new structiveness for the future. Once again I think the masses are ahead of every-

Manley claims that the PNP laid the basis for peace in the 1972 election which brought him to power by in-stilling an "intense political consciousness" in the

But he may have cause to be worried about this con-sciousness. Having made peace in the face of deep animosities, the peace commit-tee is waiting impatiently for a response from a govern-ment that is hard put to re-spond to their needs. No one knows how long they can hold

the ghetto peace.
Secondly, the ghetto leaders have insisted that they deal only on a bipartisan

Manley says that he is approach but points out that he cannot have a bipartisan cabinet. He has been unable to get co-operative schemes going in the ghetto because of tension, he says, and now is

Both Manley and Edward Seaga, leader of the opposition Labor Party, have their constituencies in the ghetto. Seaga said he had been active behind the seems in trying to behind the scenes in trying to prevent the politicians from taking over the peace pact.
"If they become too active they will ruin it," he said.

Bucky Marshall, the peace leader from the PNP-con-trolled area, is 23 years old, vered with battle scars. Clau dius Massop, aged 30, is tall, good-looking and wears large felt hats. His "turf" is Tivoli Gardens, in the heart of Seaga's constituency of West Kingston. He admits to "'drudging a gun' and run-ning Seaga's election campaign. "I ran it clean," he

They make a picturesque and chilling couple, but their authority is unmistakable. ghetto nobody can," said Seaga. "They have a level of control that politicians in myth are supposed to have." The root causes of the vio-lence that bred Marshall and

Massop are political victimization in which the gun is used to frighten away non-party members from the pitifully scarce jobs and benefits



MANLEY

available, the use of the po-lice as a political arm and the chaos and corruption of Ja-maica's electoral system.

Recently the "Green Bay affair" in which 14 men who asked for jobs on a govern-ment construction site were taken away and four of them

shot dead, caused intense bit-terness on both sides.

Manley admits that com-petitive politics have gone too far. "Criminal elements become the leaders of protec tion movements on both sides

and make themselves indispensable," he says.

Both Massop and Marshall have been jailed under the emergency regulations imposed by Manley. Massop claims that it was in jail that his first talks of peace were held with Marshall; that both men agreed it was stupid to submit to "divide and rule" politics when their aims were the same.

A widely-held theory is that the patronage from the politicians was actually running out, the gangs were not hold-ing together and the leaders were forced into the open.

Bucky Marshall has a dif-ferent story: "The last time I saw Jack (one of Massop's pseudonyms) was in jail," he told me. "I went to visit a man. I said to Jack, 'Your people have nice guns but they don't know how to use them.' Jack said, 'Well, I'm in jail, I can't do anything

Their demands, according to Marshall, are stark: equal rights and justice, the same pay a week for every one, free food programs, proper sanitation and an at-tempt at housing. In a severely depressed economy where one-third of the work force is unemployed there is not even a mention of jobs.

Like everything else in Jamaica, the ghetto peace has strong religious overtones. In his broad patois, Marshall said: "God says we must be patient. The people really see jus' God. And we see no

prime minister."
But Massop told me: "The people are waiting on us ow. They look at us as leaders. We have to give them a response. So we are asking the demands very quickly, be-cause these are the demands

of the people."

One member of Manley's cabinet, Mrs. Portia Simpson, is holding out against the peace because she does not trust it. To prove that their authority was greater than that of a government minister, Massop and Marshall took me into her constituency where the two leaders were greeted with yet more ganja

peace pipes.
"She's a member of the upper class," said Marshall.
"She has seen that this peace ah go put her in pieces. You see the one cake that is baked for Jamaicans. Every Jamaican is to get fe dem a slice.
And right now she, Portia,
eat some of our cake. She and
all of them up there."

PQ Gov't Upsetting Que. Social Values

By PETER HADEKEL

QUEBEC - The Parti Quebecois government likes to boast about the new morality it has brought to Quebec poli-tics: "Honest" politicians without a hint of scandal who are completely "transparent" with the public.

But there is more than just a change of political habits involved in the government's image. The PQ is also questioning long-accepted social values in Quebec and is whittling away at Catho-

lic morality in the process.

A couple of recent decisions by the government will have the effect of liberalizing homosexuality and abortion in Quebec — two practices which have never been condoned by the Catholic

church, The civil rights of homosexuals are protected under a new amendment to Quebec's human rights code prohibiting discrimination on the basis of "sexual orientation". Quebec becomes the first province in Canada to enact such legis-lation, which has been demanded by

gay rights groups across the country.

Last year, the Parti Quebecois be came the first political party in the country to endorse the principle of abortion-on-demand. And while Quebec does not have the power to remove abortion from the Canadian criminal code, the PQ government has recently announced it will fund 20 new therapeutic abortion

clinics in the province.

The moral grip of the Catholic Church on Quebec has been rapidly waning since 1960 but issues like abortion and homosexuality have remained touchy subjects in a province where education was handled by the Catholic clergy for so long.

Members of the Parti Quebecois are mostly products of that school system, which may explain why the vote on abortion was so close at the party's convention last May. The abortion-ondemand resolution passed by a vote of

Quebec has been among the slowest of provinces in setting up abortion services since therapeutic abortions were legalized in 1969.

Federal legislation requires the establishment of hospital committees to approve all therapeutic abortions but the great majority of Quebec hospitals have not formed committees because

opposition to abortion is so strong.
Statistics show Montreal's major
English-language hospital, the Montreal General, still performs most of the

abortions in the province.

While the PQ's position on abortion continues to stir public debate, the government's enactment of gay rights legislation has passed almost unnoticed. The lack of public reaction is surprising when compared to the debate in other

provinces on this issue. The Ontario cabinet is said to be divided over a private member's bill outlawing discrimination on the basis of "sexual orientation". The Ontario Human Rights Commission has recommended such legislation but there has been a public outcry against gays after the homosexual murder of a 12-year-boy in Toronto last year.

In British Columbia and Saskatchewan, gays have tested provincial human rights legislation in the courts but have lost their claims to legal protection under those codes.

One explanation for the lack of public debate in Quebec may be that the gay



BEDARD . . . "need protection"

rights legislation was passed before Christmas in a flood of end-of-session

But Joseph Bergeron, spokesman for the Gay Rights Association of Quebec, offers another view: "I'd say that in general Quebecers are more tolerant than English Canadians, less puritan. There could never be an Anita Bryant in

In the National Assembly debates on the legislation, six members of the op-position voted against the bill and 15 abstained, including Liberal leadership candidate Raymond Garneau.

Creditiste leader Camille Samson took the strongest stand agaist the legislation, calling it "the consecration of the degradation of our moral values

But Justice Minister Andre Bedard said the estimated 150,000 homosexuals in Quebec badly need some form of

Henry Gets \$1M Without Questions

By ANTHONY LEWIS

Southern Africa. A national Security Study memorand

produced under Kissinger's direction estimated that

pression of the majority by When CBS paid H. R. Halthe minority is not replaced by the oppression of the mi-nority by the majority." Therefore, he explained, he deman \$100,000 in 1975 to do two televised interviews, there were sharp questions about the professional ethics of the arrangement. Some critics called it "chequebook journalism." Others complained that the interviewing had not been skilful enough to had "sought to bring about conditions in which the black and white commu live side by side. It is hardly a secret any-more that the Nixon-Kisextract significant new inforsinger policy from 1969 on was to be more friendly to-ward the white regimes of

Those who were exercised about the Haldeman episode have been curiously silent about a recent program: the 90-minute Henry Kissinger special shown on the NBC network rectntly. Curious, because the Kissinger program raised much more serius questions about the pro-essional standards of televi-

First 'Special'

NBC has paid Kissinger \$1 illion to act as a consultant and performer for five years. The contract requires him to do one special broadcast each year, and this was the first. oduced under the imprimatur of NBC News. It consisted between Kissinger and David Brinkley interspersed with descriptive footage on Euroviews with their political fig-

In journalistic terms, the striking feature of the program was that Kissinger's statements were not tested by informed questioning. Haldeman's interviewer

to probe his bland assertions.
The result was to put on the air, as unchallenged truth, comments that were bound to strike anyone familiar with the foreign-policy record of recent years as comic. Consider, for example, what the said about the Communist threat to Portugal in 1974 and

'A Close Thing'

Kissinger told the television audience. Democracy was saved, he said, because such Portuguese leaders as Mario Soares were "determined to fight the Communists" and a 'united Western policy" sup ported "the democratic In fact, during the critical

period in Portugal, Kissinger virtually wrote off the demovice from his own ambassador to help them.

Any journalistic enterprise with a claim to respect would of course have asked Kissinger about the disparity between the record and his cur-rent account of Portuguese been true of his comments on Southern Africa.

'Side by Side'

U.S. policy in Africa, he said, should "encourage majority rule in those countries where it does not now exist,' but with assurance that "op-

KISSINGER

black nationalists could not upset Portuguese colonial rule there. Only when that estimate proved wrong did Kissinger begin talking about majority rule.

The role of David Brinkley in the program was hard to understand. He is a talented and particularly skeptical man, but here he was re-duced to echoing Kissinger's alarmist views on the Com-

munist threat.

But the doubt goes deeper than the particular content of this program. If a television network pays \$1 million to a political figure for five years of programs, will it let its reporters ask him real ques-tions?

Unkindest Cut of All

There's a book floating round Britain called Haircutting for Everyone by Harold Leighton. It shows the implements you need: scissors, spray, combs and so on. But it's left out the vital one: the anaesthetic. And that's the one thing you really need if it's boys' hair you're planning to cut. I know.

I started out as the book says, taking

the boy along to the hairdreser with me before he was to be cut himself. The first time he was trimmed he sat in sullen silence because he didn't know what was happening to him; the second time it took two assistants to hold him down, and the third time I found they'd put the price up to five times what it had

Hairdressers usually have some excuse for such rises, like the shampoos are now to be made out of mare's milk or the blow-dry will also play rock music: this time they candidly admitted music; this time they candidy admitted that wasn't it: they just couldn't stand it any longer. They thought the price might be a deterrent. It was; so from then on it was the local all-male barbers or me; which was when I started to do it

It's not that I'm naturally brave. I've been known to creep in and cut my son's fingernails as they lay asleep; I fre-quently do my childbirth breathing exercises even when only being shampooed by a harpy with long vicious nails. But like most people when it comes to the crunch I prefer even torture to shame; and at least when it's me wielding the scissors the scenes happen in private. I could, I thought hopefully, do it in the bath — in front of the TV — blow-drying the cut hair off his bare shoulders afterwards. It didn't make the slightest difference, the post-haircut

depression was the same. So we have now gone through the



katharine whitehorn

following styles, which can be seen walking along any London street.

1. The Half-Nelson. This is a highly lopsided affair caused by the row being so frightful that the cutting mother

gives up half way through.

2. The Prison Trim, This is what you would call a haircut of despair; the child's not going to like it, he isn't going to look good; but at least if you nearly shave him to the scalp it'll be a long

3. The Sheep-Dog Special. This is what happens when you get your own way at the back, which the boy can't see, but are prevented from doing anything whatever to the front which he can. The effect is as of a child wearing a thick wig which someone has unkindly tipped forward over his eyes.

4. The Yak. As above, except that the child not only can't see out in front, he couldn't find the back of his neck to wash it even if he wanted to. This follows the inevitable final scene where the mother says she will never touch it again ever as long as she lives, and if the teachers won't let him in the classroom they can darned well cut it them-

After the discovery of this latter style, my boy groped his way blindly round the house for a few weeks and was led to school in the mornings by his companions. But when the swimming season started he cut most of it off

himself: because surfacing like a seaweed-covered rock in the swimming pool apparently left him with a mouthfu of hair and no idea in which direction to

> But the beautiful thing that has happened is that he now strides off to the barber himself; and I realize that while I've had my head down over the basin the whole scene has changed. In the the kids of middle-class intellectuals who had a lot of hair, while workingclass kids were still booted off to the barber by stern fathers. Now it's the other way round, and the young and trendy like it quite a reasonable length. The only stragglers (I'm picking my words) are the aging lefties who think it would be a betrayal of all they hold sacred to shorten a single, greasy strand, and the rougher stuff in the school playground who don't realize that scissors can be used for other things besides sticking them into your

Alas, many a mother has prayed daily that a time would come when her son would see the light, and get his own hair cut beautifully short, and she could be proud of him. And the day has come, and the hair is short; only he's a punk rocker, and he's got a safety-pin through his cheek and the hair is pale green. I'm telling you; you can't win at

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Sadat Pushes Hard For U.S. Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — With an administration decision imminent, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is putting his case for purchase of U.S. weapons before Congress, which has the power to veto the deal.

At separate sessions with key members of the House and Senate today, the Egyptian leader also was to present his argument that that it up to Israel to keep peace talks alive by making conces-

"They are resorting again to the old tactics and wornout ideas," he complained in a speech Monday to the National Press Club.

Sadat said there could be peace "in less than a week" if Israel agreed to return to its old borders and made Jeru-

salem an open city. He also insisted on creation of a Pa-lestinian state.

But he offered no concessions of his own and called on the United States to be "more than a go-between" by per-suading Israel to yield. President Carter has given

no hint of leaning harder on Israel, A statement by the White House on Sunday said the U.S. role is to be "a friend

However, reports circulated that Carter will ask Congress to approve the sale to Saudi Arabia, of a squadron of F-5E light The administ

combat jets to Egypt.
Once Congress is formally
notified about a weapons
deal, it has 30 days in which to exercise a veto. Sale of the short-range jets

first major weapons deal with Egypt and would raise the level of concern among Israel's supporters. But Sadat said he had chosen the path of peace and would never use the arms against

Two weeks ago, a majority on the Senate foreign rela-tions committee registered informal disapproval when the Carter administration sounded out Congress about selling some F-15s, the most sophisticated U.S. jet fighter,

The administration has taken no action since then, although there have been indications it may be develop-ing a strategy of presenting a package of arms requests to Congress for Israel as well as would be the United States' Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

General Loses

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (Reuter) — An Israeli general lost a briefcase full of se-

cret documents after stop-ping for a meal at hamburger stand here, police said Monday.
They said the papers were recovered about 12 hours later strewn around an un-derground garage several

Secrets

Police said the papers were reported stolen by Gen. Ye-kouti Adam, 50, recently ap-pointed deputy commander of the Israeli Defence Forces, after he had a hamburger

blocks away. A calculator and \$2,300 in cash were miss-

They said Gen. Adam was on his way home to take up his new job after finishing a study course at Stanford University near San Francisco.

Vesco to Get Boot

SAN JOSE (Reuter) — Opposition candidate Rodrigo Carazo claimed victory in Costa Rica's presidential elections Monday and said he will expel fugitive U.S. financier Robert Vesco when he takes office.

Carazo told a news conference: "Mr. Vesco must definitely leave the country for the public good."

the public good."

Vesco fled to this Central American coun try in 1972 to avoid charges of stock fraud in the United States over his handling of the Swiss-based Investors Overseas Services (IOS) mutual fund firm.

He also was indicted in the United States that year on charges of making an illegal \$200,000 contribution to Richard Nixon's presidential campaign.

Since his arrival here Vesco has been a focus of controversy both because of his economic influence in the country, and because of allegations that he tried to interfere in the last presidential elections.

There was no indication of when the final results of Sunday's voting will be known, but with one-third of the 900,000 or so votes cast counted, Carazo had won slightly more than 50 per cent, compared to about 42 per cent for Luis Alberto Monge, representing the governing National Liberation party.

Peace Army Clash

BEIRUT (AP) — Syrian peacekeeping forces clashed with troops of the fledgling Lebanese Army today for the first time.

Lebanese troops at the Faya-dieh Barracks, on the Beirut-Damascus highway three kilometres east of Beirut and 1.5 kilometres from the presidential palace, exchanged fire for two hours with Syrian

A communique said commands of the Lebanese army and the peacekeeping force teamed up to end the clash.

It blamed the fighting on

"friction for personal rea-sons between new Lebanese army recruits at the Fayadeih Garrison barracks and an adjacent peacekeeping

pledged "prompt disciplinary measures to punish those who caused the incident."

Congolese Execute 10 Men

BRAZZAVILLE (AP) Ten men were executed by firing squad today for the assassination of Congolese President Marien Ngouabi last March 18, the government

on Monday and President Joaquim Yombi Opango later rejected their plea for mercy.
The court that sentenced the 10 who died today also condemned another person. still at large, who was alleged to have been involved in the

assassination. Former president Alphonse Massamba-Debat was exe-cuted last March after being convicted of plotting the as-sassination. Ngouabi, who ousted Massamba-Debat in a The two commands military coup in 1968, was sledged "prompt disciplinkilled by four men who burst into the presidential palace in

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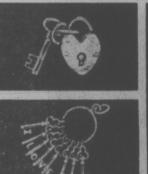
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Drop Likely In Mill Rate

Oak Bay residents can look forward to no increase and possibly a decrease in the municipal mill rate this spring.

But Oak Bay Mayor Brian Smith warned Monday night this does not necessarily mean stationary or decreasing taxes.

He said the broadened tax base as a result of assessment changes plus receipt of \$120,000 more than was expected in provincial government revenue sharing will result in either no mill rate increase or a reduction of up to two mills.

However, some people will pay more taxes because of the increases in assessments.

And, he added, council has no control over the educa-

Fireworks Ban

Children will not be allowed public and the store owner to purchase fireworks under regarding storage and hananew bylaw given initial dling of fireworks.

approval Monday night by Council's action follows a

Ald. Doug Watts said 12year-olds and under will feel
the ban, and other parts of
the bylaw contain technical
regulations to protect the
council meeting Feb. 20.

Oak Bay Backs Battery

Oak Bay council will urge the federal government not to demolish the old Ogden Point artillery battery.

mended the efforts of three local citizens who he said are trying to defend military his-tory "in the face of a lot of bureaucratic crappola."

He said such fortifications have meaning to those who fought in the First and Second World Wars but it seemed that "we are all too quick to forget our military

Ald. John Goult said the batteries around Victoria formed a close part of the area's history. He said the battery at the end of the Ogden Point dock "is certainly no thing of beauty and joy forever" but then neither was wer itself.

Flaking Paint Causes Skating Hazard

Large pieces of paint are falling on the ice surface at the Oak Bay Recreation Centre because the arena is

Recreation superintendent Dunc Russell, in a report to council Monday night, said paint on the trusses and ceiling "is flaking off in a most serious manner, this being attributed to the high moisture content in the arena.

"Large pieces of paint are dropping to the ice surface and this becomes extremely hazardous to skaters."

He told aldermen he is con-cerned about the municipali-ty being held responsible for any accidents. Estimated cost of repairs is

Russell also said a dehumidiffer is "urgently needed if we are to avoid a further erosion of painted surfaces."

Estimated cost is \$15,000. Council granted approval to call tenders for this work and for an estimated \$25,000

on other recreation matters.

Tender deadline will be around the end of April.

Other areas for which tenders will be called are two cash registers, storage room adjacent to the entrance, bar and washroom areas and several pieces of park equipment.

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Toronto

TORONTO (CP) - Rising energy issues and a sharp gain at New York sent-the-Toronto stock market frac-tionally higher Tuesday in moderate mid-afternoon

moderate mid-afternoon trading.
Among industrials, Maclaren Power B gained 1 ½ to \$33 ½, Dome Petroleum ½ to \$57 %, General Motors ½ to \$65 ½, Livingston Industries ½ to \$22 and Moison Cos. A ½

to \$15%.

B.C. Forest Products fell % to \$20½, Westcoast Transmission ½ to \$32, MacMillan Bloedel % to \$16%, Bell Can-

ada ¼ to \$52½ and Noranda Mines A ¼ to \$21¼. Northgate Exploration rose 20 cents to \$4.30, Sherritt Gordon Mines 15 cents to \$4.60 and Gulfstream Recampbell Red Lake Mines dropped % to \$37½ and Vestgron Mines % to \$9%.

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Amargamated Bonanza Petroleum rose % to \$40%, Quasar Petroleum ½ to \$14 and Numac Oil and Gas ¼ to \$16%. Siebens Oil and Gas declined 1% to \$27 and Ram Petroleums % to \$14%.

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices turned upward Tues-day after a late opening in New York because of a heavy

anowstorm.

The NYSE and the American Stock Exchange, which closed two hours early Monday after the storm hit New York City, began trading

York City, began trading today at 11 a.m. EST, an hour later than usual.

Snow continued to fall in New York though much of the day, but both exchanges continued trading until the normal 4 p.m. closing time.

Given the delayed opening in New York and the absence

the weather, analysts said it was difficult to draw many conclusions about the market's mood.

But they noted some posi-tive developments in the re-cent economic news, includ-ing General Motors' report of a 17 per cent rise in fourthquarter profits.

GM shares rose % to 58%. PepsiCo led the active list, up ¼ at 26. A 103,000-share block traded at that price.

London

LONDON (CP) - Prices climbed sharply near the close of active trading on the London stock market as issues rebounded from recent downward pressures. The Financial Times index was up 7.9 to 466 an hour before the close. Leading industrials gained, while gold shares held steady. Canadian stocks

EARNINGS

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Ranchers Receive Hydro Aid

The provincial and federal governments will spend \$105,-000 to provide electricity to 17 ranchers and residents along a 24-kilometre stretch of Lily Road on Highway 16 west of Fort Fraser. says Agriculture Minister Jim Hewitt.
B.C. Hydro and property
owners will pay the other \$105,000

Hewitt also said in a news release that the two govern-ments will pay 10 per cent of the Creston Co-operative packing facilities.

Atco Offer

CALGARY (CP) — Atco Industries Ltd. has entered negotiations with Thomson Industries Ltd. regarding the possible offer by Atco to buy all of Thomson's outstanding

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LONDON METALS LONDON (AP) — Closing metals in pounds sterling a metric ton; silver in

Lead spot 312-313; lead future 318.5-Zinc spot 246-247; zinc future 251.5-252 Silver spot 253.1-253.5; silver future 256.6-256.7

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CALGARY (CP) - demand. Good bologna bulls Today's receipts to 11 a.m. of traded steady with a good 1,275 head at the Calgary public stockyards were mostly slaughter cows of good

Slaughter steers traded with moderate activity while slaughter heifers and cows traded actively. Slaughter steers were 50 cents lower on a moderate local demand. One load of good butcher bulls over 1,000 pounds sold at 39. Average conditioned slaughter heifers traded 50 cents higher to a broad local demand. D1-2 slaughter cows traded \$1 higher with D3-5 cows trading 50 cents higher with a good local and export

BRIDGE CONTRACTS **AWARDED**

The provincial government has awarded a \$54,000 con-tract to Brittain Steel Ltd. of New Westminster for fabrication and modification to steel bracing on four bridges, Highways Minister Alex

He said the firm was the lowest of five bidders for the job which includes bridges at Kingsgate, Yahk, Grand Forks and Port Coquitlam.

Fraser also said that Fraser Pile Driving Co. of New Westminster has been awarded a \$40,000 contract to modify and strenghten wing-walls at Earl's Cove, the northern terminal of the B.C. Ferry Corporation's Saltery Bay-Earl's Cove ferry run.

Business Loans Up 5%

MONTREAL (CP) - The Federal Business Develop-ment Bank reports 7,575 au-thorized loans for \$365,937,000 to businesses in Canada for the nine months ended Dec. 31, 1977.

January 1977.

Loans were up five per cent in number from 7,229 and 11 per cent higher in amount from \$331,019,000 for the cor-

responding period in 1976.

The crown corporation had
\$1.47 billion outstanding in loans as of Dec. 31, 1977.

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trading on the resource and development board, unchanged at .22 on 215,000 shares. Delta Petroleum was up .16 at \$2.08 on 109,300, New Cinch Uranium was up .06 at .58 on 69,000 and Galveston Mines was down .01 at .76 on

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cent for 1976. Net income at-tributable to shareholders was \$20,312,000 or \$10.15 a share, compared with \$8.07 a share in 1976. The increase in share in 1976. The increase in shareholder earnings was at-tributed to higher investment income, better results from the United States health in-surance line of business, and a continuing good ratio of to claims. Directors approved the payment of the regular quarterly dividend of 85½ cents a share on March 1

N.B. Cook

N. B. Cook Corp. Ltd. reports that it had a net loss of \$211,828 or seven cents a share on revenues of \$6,319,-027 for the six months ended Nov. 30, 1977.

This compares with a net loss of \$658,455 or 22 cents a share and revenues of \$12,-265,264 in the same 1976 peri-

The company and its subsi-diaries construct, own and operate nursing homes, and manages three private hospi-tals in British Columbia. Sub-sidiaries operate fisheries and equipment sales.

Martin McNeely

Martin McNeely Mines Ltd. says it has acquired a 7.3-per-cent interest in a \$2.7-million oil and natural-gas exploration program in Alberta and British Columbia. McNeely said it paid \$200,000 for its share of the project, conducted by Renaissance Resources Ltd., Calgary.

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TORONTO (CP) - Debits to individual bank accounts in Canada during December, 1977, totalled \$242.208 billion, up from \$235.381 billion a year earlier, the Canadian Bankers' Association said. The latest total includes \$231.770 billion in current ac-

earnings, it said. Depreciation and interest charges increased substantially as a result of new kraft mill operations at the beginning of 1977. Sales totalled a record \$241 million, up from \$136.3 million in the previous year. The company has announced a price increase of \$15 a ton for newsprint, effective April 1, 1978.

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Gt. Lakes Paper

Great Lakes Paper Co. Ltd. reports earnings of \$14.3 million or \$3.97 a share for 1977, up from \$4.9 million or \$1.35

in the previous year when operations were hampered

by a mill-workers strike. The company said in a statement that increased shipments and the United States dollar ex-

the United States dollar ex-change premium contributed to the improvement in 1977, with the exchange premium accounting for \$8.1 million of net earnings. The weak kraft pulp market, as well as con-tinuing increases in costs, had a detrimental effect on

earnings, it said. Deprecia-

Federal Industries Ltd. has announced earnings of \$958, 00, or 28 cents a share, for the nine months ended Dec. 31, 1977, compared with \$1,150, 000, or 33 cents a share in the same period a year ago. The company's sales totalled \$90,-291,000, up from \$73,499,000. Excluding extraordinary items, earnings increased to 25 cents a share from 18 cents. A statement from the holding company described third quarter earnings at Citation Cabinets and The White Psss and Yukon railways as disappointing. Two other subsidiaries, Standard Aero Engine and Neptune Bulk Terminals, have had satisfactory results so far this year.

Esso Minerals

A \$27-million mining and smelting operation will be developed at Gay's River, N.S., by Esso Minerals Ltd., Preby Esso Minerals Ltd., Fre-mier Gerald Regan has an-nounced. Regan said the pro-ject will be built at the site of a lead-zinc discovery made in 1973. Esso Minerals is a divi-sion of Imperial Oil Ltd. Regan said at a news conference that the company would spend about \$20 million on surface installations and \$7 million underground. The operation will employ 150 workers on a permanent

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Foreign Exchange

MONTREAL (CP) — Tuesday's foreign exchange nominal seiling rates at
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Montreal: These rates are called nominal because they fluctuate during the
day and vary at each bank. Australia
dollar 1.2655; Austria shilling. 0.730;
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MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon foday was down 1-25 at st.1112. Pound sterling was down 9-25 at st.1507.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was up 3-100 at so.8999, Pound sterling was down ¼ at \$1.9355.

Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd., vear ended Dec. 31: 1978, \$214,000,000, \$3.57 a share: 1976, \$140,200,000, \$2.36. Canded Oil Ltd., vear ended Dec. 31: 1977, \$7.109,000, \$1.70 a share: 1976, \$4,799,000, \$1.41. Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd., vear ended Dec. 31: 1977, \$68,500,000, \$4.01 a share: 1976, \$66,700,000, \$4.17. Great-West Life Assurance Co., vear ended Dec. 31: 1977, \$20,312,200,310.15 a share: 1976, \$16,147,000, \$8.07.

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R. C. Gilmore, Vice-President, Marketing and Sales, CP Rail, announces the appointments of D. C. Coleman and C. C. Watson as Assistant Vice-Presidents effective Feb. 1 and R. J. Ritchie as General Manager, Marketing, effective March 1.

Mr. Coleman, formerly General Manager, Marketing, will be involved in the marketing, pricing and intermodal functions of the railway and Mr. Watson, formerly General Manager, Sales, will include in his activities domestic sales and overseas trade as well as responsibility for marketing and sales in the U.S. Mr. Ritchie, formerly Manager, Marketing, for the Company's Pacific Region, will be responsible for the development of marketing plans at system level and succeeds Mr. Coleman. Mr. Coleman, Mr. Watson and Mr. Ritchie will be located at CP Rail headquarters in Montreal.

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Are Canadian Players Really Best?

WASHINGTON — Within the next two months, the U.S. government will begin to actively challenge the assump-tion that Canadians are, by definition, the best hockey players in North America.

In what will amount to a closer check on the annual invasion of Canadian vouths seeking to break into prohockey ranks here, the government is reacting to growing cries that U.S. college graduates are not getting a

The theory is that the hungry young skaters from Flin Flon. Chicoutimi and other who make up 97 per cent of all

minor league professional hockey players in the U.S. have an immediate edge simply because of their nationali-

"We want to make certain that American players are not being shortchanged," said Jack Hashian, a spokes-man for the U.S. labor department. "The thinking is to increase the percentage of to 15 or even 20 per cent

within the next few years."
The National Hockey League, and perhaps even the World Hockey Associa-tion, will be exempted from this indirect government ac-

The U.S. labor department,

vice, will be the muscle be-hind this move, which some see as the first important step in the gradual americanization of Canada's national sport.

Up front will be a five-man "screening body" to be created by the Amateur Hockey Association of the U.S., based in Colorado Springs.

As described by AHA executive director Hal Trumball in a recent telephone interview, this committee will be mandated to make sure that able U.S. college players get an "equal opportunity" in the minor pro network-the Cen-

tral, American and Interna-tional Hockey Leagues.

Trumball said that since Canadians also have a stranof these teams, coaches and general managers naturally look north for talent.

The AHA, the labor department and some pressure groups like the Minnesota-based American Hockey Association feel there's too much discrimination in team selection.

For the 1976-77 hockey year, the U.S. labor department certified 386 Canadians to play in the minor pro leagues. This year, 298 were certified. During the same

time, only a relative handful of U.S. college stars broke into the pro ranks.

In all of professional hockey, the number of U.S.-born players totals less than 90. It is this kind of "inequity" that U.S. officials will try to correct in time for the 1978-79 recruitment.

To hear Trumball tell it, the American kids are being unfairly cross-checked by the

Most of the American players are college graduates," he explained. "They may have the same ability hockey-wise (as the Canadians), but pro management feels that the kid from Flin

Flon, for example, has less to fall back on, he has to work harder than the guy with the diploma who can easily get a job elsewhere.

"They don't have the hockey incentive of the Cana-

The screening committee, to be made up of knowledgeable former hockey players or managers without any existing team affiliation, will act as sort of a clearinghouse of American talent.

They will scout out the cream of the college players from 32 top-ranked schools in the U.S., and make sure they get fair treatment from pro

tee would be as "neutral" as

Trumball insisted that he is by no means an anti-Canadian. "Look, I'think it's a Canadian sport. But we've been making some progress here. We've doubled the number of voung American players since 1968-69. We have a solid youth program. But hockey in the U.S. hasn't felt the effect of these increased

this thing. It started with the 1975 immigration law. Professional organizations are coming to us, dissidents are coming to us. It's not anycreated somewhere else."
In 1975, the U.S. immigra-

tion service decided to drop its policy of giving "blanket" accreditation to any non-U.S. athlete coming into the coun team. The original intention was to stop abuses in pro soccer and baseball recruitment, but hockey was later included. As a general rule, accreditations are now given

on an individual basis. The thinking behind this policy change was that since the professional teams are supported by American fans and their dollars, American athletes should have at least



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Track For Trotters In Plans For Island

The weekend in review; and yes, Jim Keeling of Cloverdale Raceway was back on the Island Sunday looking for property on which to construct a track for standardbreds.

This was indicated here Saturday and Keeling called

This was indicated here Saturday and Keeling called to comfirm the fact Monday.

Naturally, he readily admits that he would have to get all the neccessary permissions to enter into such a plan on the Island. But first things first, and that is the property. It would be a half-mile track and there would be

He explained there are about 650 standardbreds at Cloverdale now and, if there was a facility here, most of them would come to the Island. As it is now, when the standardbred season ends at Cloverdale (April 8), many of the trotters and pacers head for such places as Bay Meadows, Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and other points They return to the coast for the fall opening at Cloverdale which this year will commence on Oct following the close of the thoroughbred season at Exhibi-tion Park and coinciding more or less with the Sandown fall thoroughbred meeting. Any racing by the stan-dardbreds on the Island under the Keeling plan would take place in the summer as it would not conflict with any

other racing at that time. Cloverdale now has 113 days of racing and attendance and mutuel play has increased each year since its beginning in 1976. So obviously the sport is here to stay and the support of the racing public has been increasing each year. Racing is held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings and on Saturday afternoons. Ten races are held each day with nine exactors and one trifecta on the card. The Trifecta is that popular gimmick where the fan picks the first three finishers in the correct order and hopefully collects a bundle. The fans like it and last month (January) the mutuel play increased from \$3,294,000 in 1977 to \$4,363,000 this year. This works out to an increase of over 32 per cent.

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Further, in the inaugural season of 1976, the daily average handle was \$111,000. In 1977, the average had jumped to \$187,000 and this season it is at \$234,000. Which is quite an increase. The Cloverdale track averages about 2,300 fans daily and with the new clubhouse can accomodate about 5,000. On Remembrance Day last year, there was a crowd of 4,100. Majority of the patrons come from Cloverdale and the surrounding areas and Keeling feels that about 10 per cent of the weekend fans motor across the border from Washington State. Several

busloads also make the trip from Vancouver. He has also noticed recently that more Island fans have been attending the meeting. This is one reason he feels there may be a market for the sport here; and the other of course is that the Island is really virgin territory for spring and nmer racing. He didn't say it, but with the thoroughbreds running at Ex-Park all summer, there sho any conflict with the standardbreds running on the Island at the same time.

That is, of course, if the B.C. Racing Commission would give its approval and he could get the other permission necessary to go ahead with his venture. It won't be this year, that's certain, but Keeling is definitely

And if you want to know what the average bunter wagers at the track on any given day, that's easy. For the month of January the average at Cloverdale was \$104. (And what was it you told your wife?).

Otherwise, and for the soccer fan who asked, yes there is a charter being planned for the World Cup in Buenos Aires, June 7-27. It's by Universal Travel in Vancouver. All inquiries should be directed there. Meanwhile, however, if present plans materialize, it may be cheaper to go to Vancouver. Plans are underway to present the World Cup on closed circuit TV, first at the Vancouver Forum and then, for the more crucial games, at the Vancouver Coliseum. There will be six outlets in Canada for the tournament and the Vancouver arrangement should be definite within a few weeks.

SPORTS MENU

8 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School Boys' League, Oak Bay at Park-land.

HOCKEY WEDNESDAY

HOCKEY

8:30 p.m. — South Vancouver Island
Junior "B" League, Patterson Division, Fuller Lake Flyers vs. Qak Bay
Trios, Fuller Lake Arena
9p.m. — South Island Big Six League,
Juan de Fuca Merchants vs. Victoria
Athletics, Juan de Fuca Arena.

8ASKETBALL
7 and 8:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior
"B" Men's League, Uvic Jayvees vs.

Trilec Installations, Scorpions vs. Techline Copy Centre, Victoria High

3 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School League, Mt. Douglas at Spec-trum, St. Michael's at Reynolds, Es-

PATTY BERG IN GOLF HALL

Fla. (AP) - Patty Berg, 60, winner of more than 100 professional and amateur golf inducted into the PGA Hall of Fame Sunday.

She received this year's honor over four other candidates-pro golfer Roberto De

Vicenzo of Argentina, enter-tainer Bob Hope, the late Bing Crosby and author-pub-lisher Herb Graffis.

Berg becomes only the sec-ond woman inducted into the Professional Golfers' Association Hall of Fame. The late Babe Didrikson Zaharias was posthumously elected as

home game. But Parent didn't let his

BERNIE PARENT

Strange Day for Flyers

There were a couple of things nagging Bernie Parent when he faced St. Louis Blues. He didn't like the idea of having to stay in a hotel for a

And he missed the usual sellout crowd at the Spec-

woes affect his play.
The Philadelphia Flyers goalie turned back 11 shots on goal in the National Hockey League's only Monday night contest to shut out the Blues,

Blizzard conditions made the game a problem from the The Flyers decided at noon

Fort St. John and an 11-4 win

over April Hall of Trail. In

other games Monday,

Sparkes defeated Hall 11-2,

Smart downed Godberson 12-

5 and Sparkes won over Gra-

tied for third place with 3-3 records, while Garraway,

Woolley Named

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COQUITLAM, B.C. (CP) -

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Western Lacrosse Associa-

Monday of Harry Woolley to

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Woolley, who played with

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tant coach.

Graham and Hall are 2-4.

Sparkes and Smart were

already arrived. Then, after a workout, the Flyers brass sent the team to a hotel to await the game.

"The reason we decided to stay at the hotel was that there was some doubt about the players getting home and then getting back," said Flyers coach Fred Shero.

Parent, who leads the league with six shutouts, said he would have preferred to go home before the game.

"Mentally, staying in a hotel for a home game could get you on the wrong tack," the goalie said. 'At first we didn't know

whether or not we would play the game. Then we learned

we had to stay in the hotel," he explained. "But you have ing at 19:11 of the second to accept it and go ahead and

The snowstorm held paid attendance to 3,725 the first time in five seasons the Spectrum has not been sold out for the Flyers but an additional 1,423 fans were al-

lowed in free. The game went scoreless through two periods, with St. Louis goalie Phil Myre turn-ing back 21 shots, until Rich MacLeish and Paul Holm-gren clinched it for Philadel-

phia in the third MacLeish's goal came at

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Lost: 10 million tennis players.
Last sighted, they were wearing \$50 shorts, \$25
shirts with a crocodile on the chest, \$65 warmup suits
and \$45 kid shoes. They were carrying two \$75 rac-

quets in a fancy satchel and were racing toward the closest indoor bubble.

Anybody seen 'em? Where did they go? And why? "Just got fed up," the Sports Training Institute of Chicago said Monday in reporting on this mass exo-

Within the last decade, tennis became the fastest

growing participant sport in the country. Its ranks mushroomed to 30 million from six million.

Then something happened, the Sports Training Institute said. A wave of disenchantment set in among

the new recruits. Learners lost their interest in clusters, until the casualty list, by the Institute's count,

It was a question the Institute decided to learn for

itself, so it assigned researchers to student dropouts,

instructors and court operators. This, is what they

'Learning was not fun. It was actually quite frus-

"The hyped-up advertising and promotion made you feel like a second-class citizen if you didn't have a \$75

'If a guy says, 'No, I don't want to play, I just like to

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hit 'em,' he's considered some kind of nut.

rookie defenceman Jack Brownschilde, who had been sent off the ice for hold-

The stormy conditions that struck the northeastern United States also affected a num-

The Beanpot College hock-ey tournament at Boston Garden attracted 11,666 die-hards who braved the snows to watch opening-round com-

Arena officials offered to bring in cots, sandwiches and coffee for those unable to get home because of the massive snowfall, but few, if any, of the spectators availed them-

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were in their barns and the college basketball schedule was reduced by the storm that dropped as much as 18

inches of snow.

It snowed on the charity bicycle parade of five pro athletes from Philadelphia who were making a 1,300 mile trip to benefit the area's muscular dystrophy chapter. Tug McGraw, Steve Carlton, Larry Christenson and Jerry Martin of the Phillies and Roman Gabriel, retired quarterback of the Eagles pos toned until today the start of a 1,300-mile bicycle trip to

One Victory From Crown

final draw of the B.C. women's curling champion-ship at Fort St. John this morning, Heather Haywood of Richmond was one victory away from capturing the

Haywood needed only to defeat former Canadian champion Lindsay Sparkes of Vancouver to preserve a perfect record. Meanwhile, the only other rink with a chance of forcing a playoff was the Leila Johnson foursome of Prince George, which had a 5-1 record, one behind Haywood's 6-0 mark. Johnson was matched against Ethel Graham of Cloverdale in today's final draw. If the rinks were tied after the final draw, a playoff was to be heldthis afternoon to determine

Haywood won her fifth and the Adanacs from 1969-72, Graham 10-9, and then using the same score to get by the Island champion, Helen Garraway of Victoria. Both of Havwood's victories came in

It was Garraway's second loss of the day. Earlier, she dropped an 8-6 decision to Joyce Smart of Kelowna Johnson remained in the title picture with an 11-5 vic-

NHL SUMMARY. **POINT LEADERS**

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Second Period
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Penalties—Larose StL 6:35. Komadoski StL, Hovda Pha majors 9:50.
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(Clarke) 1:10
2. Philadelphia, Holmgren 9 (Barber) 13:14
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immediate dividends.

Brisson and general manager

Bill Derlago of the Wheat Kings returned to action after seven weeks on the injury list

Upsets Mark B.C. Bonspiel

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — Last year's winner and two former British Columbia champions were among the early casualties at the B.C. Curling Association Interior bonspiel Monday.

With just 50 of the original 84 rinks alive after the second day of the four-day bonspiel several favorites have lost their last chance to qualify for the Interior champion-Former provincial cham-

of Kamloops, 1977 Interior Four rinks qualified MonInterior playdown, which George battle, Alex Coffey of Quesnel beat Buster Patter

in another all-Prince George

game and Bert Gretzinger of

Kelowna, South Okanagan zone winner, re-qualified by

pions Kevin Smale of Burns Lake beat Vernon zone of Trail were eliminated in a C event game, however, Chilton has already qualified quickly, as was Al LaChance for the final by winning his

Tennis did not give me the exercise or the trim figure I expected." "There are faster ways to get a workout."

Instructors had their own version TV discouraged many who could see they would

"They swarmed out on us. They came flabby and uncoordinated — totally out of condition — and expected us to turn them into a (Jimmy) Connors or a

(Chris) Evert in 10 easy lesson "They refused to practice between lessons. Their attitude was. 'Okay, I paid my money. Make a tennis

player out of me. The manufacturers, ad agencies and the press

made gods out of the champs."

Operators checked in with various excuses Tennis was oversold to the public as a magic key to health, companionship and prestige." v
"When the crunch came, we made instructors out of

any charming person who played well . . . They taught 'Instructors' methods were authoritarian and rigid, heavily influenced by Vince Lombardi. Very few

returned for more lessons.' The marketing strategy of tying into celebrities hurt in the long run. Anyone with a few bucks can buy Chanel No. 5 whether or not they look like Catherine

won't get you to Wimbledon." Conclusion: After all, who wants to be Chris Evert if you can be Catherine Deneuve for the price of an ounce

Record for Derlago

numbered 10 million.

What happened?

found. Listen to the deserters first:

Western Canada Hockey League clubs made major and one of them has reaped

At Saskatoon, Jackie McLeod relinquished his coaching duties to Gary Peters in order to devote more time to his duties as

two games under their new In Calgary, coach Gerry

Doug Barkley switched hats but Barkley's debut was limagainst Brandon Wheat

runs Thursday to Saturday.

Bob McWhirter beat Guy son of Terrace 8-3, Rick Shy-manski beat Pete Sherba 5-4

> winner Darryl Will 10-1.
> Zone winner Bob Fields of champion Doug Chilton 10-8

a new record for the fastest 50 goals, doing it in just 27 Seattle Breakers' Errol

Rausse became the fourth player to top the 100-point linemate Ryan Walter continue to move quickly up the league scoring race, Rausse rising from eighth spot to fourth during the past week and Walter from 20th to 11th. Brandon's Brian Propp continues to lead the league in points and assists with 130

Steve Tambellini of Lethbridge Broncos remains the league's most prolific goal scorer with 54 in 49 games. SCORING LEADERS

and 82 respectively.

Brian Propp, Brandon 48 82 130 Steve Tambellini, Leth. 54 56 110 Ray Allison, Brandon Errol Rausse. Seattle 41 60 101 Geordie Robertson, Victoria Eugene O'Sullivan, Caloria Merlin Malinowksi, Med. Hat 35 55 90 Glen Hicks, Flin Flom 41 48 89 Jill Derlago, Brandon 53 34 87 Jordy Douglas, Flin Flom 46 41 87

SAINTS HIRE NOLAN

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - New Orleans Saints handed Dick Nolan the job of leading the team out of the National Football League wilderness Monday

Nolan, former head coach of San Francisco '49ers, is the fourth head coach in the 11-year history of the Saints. Nolan, 45, was at San Francisco for eight season through 1975, rolling up a record of 54-53-5 there, and winning three National Conference Western Division championships. He had been defensive co-ordinator at

"In Dick we have a man with the needed desire, direc and dedication for winning," said Saints owners John Mecom Jr.

Nolan succeeds Hank Stram, who in two seasons with the Saints produced only seven victories. The Saints have never been better than 5-9 for any season.

Islanders Quit **Bottom Rung**

moved out of the cellar and Juan de Fuca King John's Gulls extended their lead to three points during Peart Division action Monday in South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League

Islanders tripped Victoria Ray's Red Wings 5-3 at Me morial Arena while Gulls downed second-place Lake Cowichan Baird's Trucking 13-3 in a penalty-filled game at Juan de Fuca Arena.

Tom and Tim Genereaux. Ted Lamoreaux, Tom Charlie and Gene Wrigglesworth boosted their record to 2-6. Wayne Mahar and Ross An derson replied for Wings, now

Proceviat was knocked unconscious after receiving a hard check into the boards nd was taken to the hospital for observation.

Dave McLachlan set the

pace for Gulls with four goals while Dave Kjolberg and Chris Horne added three each, Mike Milligan struck for two and Jim Horne con tributed a single. Ron Hughes connected for Lake Cowi-

IRISH RUGBY STAR WILL TIE RECORD

Times News Service DUBLIN (Reuter) — Mike Gibson, selected to play for Ireland in a Rugby Union international against France on Feb. 18, will equal the world record for

international appearances when he turns out at Parc des Princes in Paris.

It will be Gibson's 63rd International, equalling the record set by another Irish man, Willie John McBride.

Gibson, who won all his previous caps at centre or fly half, has been selected at wing in place of Tom

Last Saturday, Scotland appeared likely to end an unbeaten run by France in the Five Nations tourna-ment after taking a 13-0 lead just before halftime in rainy Edinburgh.

Although hampered by soggy conditions, France staged a superb rally in the second half, surging to a 19-16 triumph on converted tries by Jerome Gallion and Francis Haget and a penalty goal by Jean-Miahel

First-half tries by David Shedden and Andy Irvine were the first Scottish tries against France since 1974. Wales also had to come from behind to defeat England on London's rain-sodden Twickenham pitch. Trailing 6-3 at the half, Wales overcame a stubborn English defence to score a 9-6 victory during a match in which all points came on penalty goals — three by Phil Bennet of Wales and two by England's Alistair



"Look at the fabulous tie I got you while I was buying this silly old coat."

A's Boost Lead To Four Points

The decision boosted league-leading Athletics to a 13-6 record and a four-point

edge over runner-up Scor-pions while dropping fourth-

place Techline to 5-10. In senior "C" league play

at Shoreline Junior High

School, Bruce Lubinich

scored 15 points to lead Home Lumber to a 53-41 win over

Royal Roads and Mike Gregory scored 23 while pacing Fairburn to a 78-67 win over

Clearview.

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Victoria Athletics grabbed an early lead and never looked back Monday en route to a 79-67 victory over Techline Copy Centre in a Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League game at Central Ju-nior High School.

Duff McCaghey and Jim MacKay set the pace for Ath-letics, who held a 40-31 ad-vantage at half time, with 16 points each. Loris Corletto added 13 points and Tom

League-leading scorers
Tom Hatcher and John Lauvaas maintained their pace while topping Techline marksmen with 24 and 19 points, respectively.

The two are tied for the league lead with 267 points but Hatcher has a 22.3 pointsper-game average compared to 19.1 for Lauvaas, who has played two more games.

Valentine Curling Bonspiel

The Esquimalt Ladies Af-ternoon Curling Club will hold its 15th annual Valentine bonspiel at Esquimalt begin-Thursday. Opening draws follow:

THURSDAY

6 p.m. — L. Rüssell (Esq) vs J. Sinclair (VCC); M. Hamiltin (Esq) vs J.
Bovd (OB); L. Johnson (PL) vs C.
Moss (VCC); S. Hopps (PL) vs
Thompson (PL); V. Eveleigh (JDF) vs
J. Turcofte (PL); C. Marshall (Esq) vs
C. McGregor (VCC).

10:30 p.m. — D. Dolman (PL) vs M. Campbell (Esq.); T. McTavish (JDF) vs R. Martin (Esq.); B. Adrian (VCC) vs R. Evans (OB); M. Childers (JDF) vs F. Turner (PL); M. Liftle (Esq.) vs B. Soper (Esq.); J. Pitzsimmons (JDF) vs J. Williams (Esq.)

FRIDAY

4 p.m. — J. McClaskey (Lang) vs A.

AcPhail (Rich); B. Burluck (Nan) vs

5. Shaw (Cheam).

Plans Changed?

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) -Coach Chuck Knox of Buffalo Bills says running back O.J. Simpson wants to play longer than the one season left in his contract, with the National Football League team. Simpson has said he plans to retire

Derek Gets Try

DETROIT (AP) — Derek Sanderson, recovering from a long bout with liquor and barbiturates, may make his first appearance in a tryout with Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League at practice Thursday.

Sanderson, 31, once one of the highest-paid player in pro sports, is a free agent who last played for Vancouver Canucks. Vancouver released him in October with half-payment of his \$165,000 salary.

He requested, and was

granted, a 10-day tryout with the Red Wings after emerg-ing from a Fort Erie, Ont., hospital last week. He received 26 days of

While Sanderson was in hospital, doctors successfully broke him of a liquor and barbiturate habit, the play-er's lawyer, Bob Woolf said in a telephone interview from

Woolf said he was "very pleased and it's been a long time since I've seen him like

Legion Titles To Claremont

Claremont High School time of 11.42 for a two-mile captured both the open men's and open women's team titles during the annual Royal Canadian Legion, Trafalgar Branch No. 42, cross-country meet Sunday at Beacon Hill

Randy Cox of Victoria Mercuries took the open men's crown with a time of 20 minutes, 58 seconds over a fourmile course and Cheryl Matthews of Esquimalt Athletics collected the corresponding women's title with a

UVic Seventh In Rankings

University of Victoria Vikings remained in seventh ty basketball rankings released this week by the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union. Numbers in brackets denote last week's rankings.

1. Manifoba (1) 2. York (2) 3. Laurentian (4) 4. Acadia (3) 5. St. Francis Xavier (5) 6. St. Mary's (6) 7. Victoria (7) 8. McMastef (8) 9. Calgary (0) 0. Waterloo (NR)

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OTTAWA (CP) - Tauno Kayhko and Slavomir Kardas of Thunder Bay, Ont., will represent Canada at the world Nordic ski jumping nships Feb. 17-26 in

A record total of 274 harri-

ers took part in the event.

TYKE BOYS (One mile) - 1. D. Bertoia (Deep Cove), 2. A. Rumsby (Flying Y), 3. J. Bourgeois (SMU), 6:29. To be tem: St. Michael's University

PEEWEE GIRLS (One mile) - 1. Gail armbruster (Nanaimo), 2. Fiona Griffths (Sidney), 3. Cindy Kowalchuk St. Andrews), 7:07.

(St. Andrews), 7:07.
PEEWEE BOYS (One mile) - 1. Doug
Fraser (Nanaimo), 2. Paul Domke
(Willows), 3. M. Montgomery (Sir
James Douglas), 5:58. Top team: Nan-

aimo.

BANTAM GIRLS (One mile) - 1.

Christine Thomson (Nanaimo), 2. Stephanie Lindgren (Craigflower), 3.

Vicky Ironstand (Flying Y), 6:29. Top

Vicky Ironstand (Flying Y), 6:29. Too team: Nanaimo.

BANTAM BOYS (One mile) - 1.

David Backhouse (SJD), R. Courtnali (Willows), 3. C. Montgomery (SJD), 5:34. Top team: Sir James Douglas.

MIDGET GIRLS (1.7 miles) - 1. Pat Wellman (Cedar Hill), 2. Karen Coutts (Belmont), 3. Mary Dornke (Flying Y), 9:56. Top team: Flying Y.

MIDGET BOYS (2.7 miles) - 1. Ray Greenwood (Central), 2. Grant Shiplack (Central), 3. G. Selevart (Duusmuir), 15:35. Top team: Central "A".

JUVENILE GIRLS (Two miles) - 1.

Peggy Nelson (Dunsmuir), 2. Karen Tomion (Belmonti), Meghan Lambeth (Flying Y), 12:10.

OPEN MOMEN (Two miles) - 1.

Cheryl Matthews (Esoulmalt Afhletics), 2. Maeve Lydon (Claremont), 1:42.

Top team: Claremont.

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shape. I can vouch for him now. I didn't feel as though I could vouch for him a month and a half ago."
Woolf said Sanderson re-

spected general manager Ted Lindsay of the Red Wings and wants to practice with the Detroit club. "That's (contacting the Wings) the only call I made," Woolf said. "Derek's first selection was Detroit. He believes Ted is from the old school and (Sanderson) respected him as a player and

spected him as a player and Lindsay said Sanderson was undergoing the tryout "at his own expense; if he is not in shape or cannot get in

The Wings' next practice session in Detroit is Thursday morning, and a team spokes man said Sanderson probably would be on hand for it.

shape, there won't be any try-

First word of Sanderson's tryout with the Red Wings came from New York in an interview with the New York Times. Sanderson was quoted as saying he had been "drinking a bottle and a half a day" and also had been downing barbiturates.

DEREK SANDERSON

WESTWOOD ENTERS U.S. HALL OF FAME

The United States Figure Skating Association inducted a Victoria teaching professional into its hall of fame at

the weekend.

The honor was bestowed on Jean Westwood, who teamed up with Lawrence Demmy to win the world dance

teamed up with Lawrence Demmy to win the world dance championship five successive years. Skating for Great Britain, Westwood and Demmy dominated the world dance scene from 1951 to 1955.

Charles B. DeMore, president of the USFSA, made it official during a brief ceremony following conclusion of the Canadian championships at Memorial Arena on Saturday night.

Westwood is the second Canadian be being the second Canadian by the second c

Westwood is the second Canadian to be inducted in the USFSA's hall of fame this year. Oshawa's Don Jackson, who also attended the nationals in Victoria last week, was officially inducted earlier this year, as was

Chalmers Goes on Spree

Sheila Chalmers fired 20 points Monday to lead Alley Cat Boutique to a 72-56 deci-son over Valkyries in a Victoria Senior Women's Basketball League game at

Lansdowne Junior High. Jan Knowell added 19 Jan Knowell added 19 points for Alley Cats, who led 41-13 at the half, and Pam Henson contributed 17. Mavis Turner topped scoring for Valkyries with 22.

In an exhibition game,

First United Unitys downed Metro Turtles 63-42.



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NON-LEAGUERS STRIKE A BLOW

LONDON (Reuter) — Non-league side Blyth Spartans struck a blow for the underdogs Monday when they ousted Second Division Stoke City from the fourth round of the English Football Association Cup with a 3-2 triumph.

The Northern League team reached the final 16 with two goals in the last 10 minutes, the winner in the final minute, to advance to the fifth round.

advance to the fifth round.

Blyth scored first at the 10 minute-mark on a goal by Terry Johnson, then held off the home team until the 57th minute, when Viv Busby tied the game. However, Blyth came back on goals by Steve Carney and Johnson's second to with the match.

to win the match.

Blyth will meet Third Division Wrexham at the Welsh side's home ground in the next round. Wrexham also provided an upset Monday, beating First Division strugglers Newcastle 4-1, with Dixie McNeil scoring two goals.

In a fourth-round replay, Bolton Wanderers beat fellow-Second Division team Mansfield Town 1-0 and will beat Middlesbrough in the fifth round Feb. 18.

Blyth's victory put the Spartans into the fifth round for the first time. They are the first non-league team to get that far since Yeavil in 1948-49

since Yeovil in 1948-49.

In Scottish FA Cup third-round play on Sunday, Morton edged Albion 1-0 and Partick Thistle and Cowdenbeath played to a 1-1 tie; and on Monday Aberdeen topped Ayr 2-0, Airdrieonians lost to Hearts 3-2, Celtic walloped Dundee 7-1 and Kilmarnock posted a 2-1 decision over St. Mirren.

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Prince George Leads

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) - which includes outlying s central British Columbia city won the community award for highest aggregate points Sunday at the end of the four-day B.C. Northern The Prince George region,

towns, won the regional ag gregate trophy for the 38

This year's competition was the largest in the games history, with 5,600 entrants.

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Soccer Switch Would Aid World's Strongest Sides

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — A proposal to change the present system of qualification for the World Cup soccer finals to give the world's strongest sides a better chance will be discussed after this year's finals in Argentina in June 1

The International Federation of Football Associations (FIFA) has announced in its monthly news bulletin, that a proposal to increase the number of finalist countries from the present 16 would be put to the FIFA executive committee once the organizing team for the 1982 finals is established.

In the report, press chief Rene Courte commented: "The time might have come to change the present system of the preli-

"It has been suggested that we should

preliminary competition."

In an indirect reference to recent com-In an indirect reference to recent complaints by some countries over the draw procedure for the groupings in Argentina, Courte added: "If such a new procedure were to be adopted, then no one could have any more doubts regarding the fairness and honesty of the FIFA World Cup Organizing Committee."

Courte said that 24 would be "the logical number" of teams chosen to contest the finals—eight more than at present—if the idea is accepted by the FIFA executive

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Implementation of the proposal would put a partial end to the regional groupings that have governed the competition's preliminary stages leading up to the finals

American Surprise

MONTREAL (CP) — A lack of money on the part of the United States team was partly responsible for the surprise caused by the American sweep during the weekend at the world junior speedskating championships at the Olympic Stadium.

"Since two of the five major international speedskating championships were scheduled for North America this year, we decided to con-fine our training to within the U.S.," said Peter Schotting, he U.S. national team coach. "We didn't want to go to Europe and then have to come back for the world juniors and the world sprints. The world sprint champion-

ships take place in Lake Placid, N.Y., next weekend.
"We planned to train at Keystone, Colo., but when conditions there made that impossible, we found we no longer had the money to train in Europe and so we went to make any Beth won all four races for men while setting two world when we would be with the world with the world when we were well as the world while while well as the world when we were well as the world when we were well as the world when we were well as the world when well as t in Europe and so we went to Lake Placid."

And the fact the Americans did not train in Europe explains why many international observers were surprised by the strength of the U.S. team. The Americans had not shown their speed to their main rivals before the Mon-

Eric destroyed any opposi-tion he might have had by winning all four races for men while setting two world marks, and Beth won all four women's races and set one junior world championship

Boucher was the big disap-pointment for Canada at the competition. He finished third in the 500 metres, his specialty, when most expected him to win.

treal event.

But the U.S. sweep could as easily have been called a Heiden sweep, because the brother-sister combination of







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Levesque Snubs Victoria Youths

Seventeen youngsters from Victoria, expecting to spend half an hour with Premier Rene Levesque in Quebec City, came away disappointed on Monday.

All they caught was a brief glimps of him as he flashed by in the lobby of the building housing his offices.

Though plans for the meeting has been drawn up about a month ago, Levesque begged off at the last minute and Claude Morin, intergovernmental affairs minister, stood in for him.

The youngsters brought greetings in French from Premier Bill Bennett and a

Aged 14 to 17, they are the children of fence Employees and came here for a week on a union exchange program. Children of Quebec members of the

end of March.
"The kids had been looking forward to seeing Levesque," Bruce Stirling, a spokesman for the union, said. "He's a

union will pay a visit to Victoria at the

"Morin may be well known here and in Ottawa but do the people of Victoria

know who he is? After all, do you know who Premier Bennett's second in command is?"

He added: "This has thrown our whole program.'

The Quebec children, on their visit to Victoria, were going to carry greetings from Levesque to Bennett, he said.

"I don't know what happened to that

A spokesman for the premier said he was working at home, preparing for next week's federal-provincial meeting of first minister in Ottawa.

Stirling said the Quebec City co-or-dinator of the visit was advised Friday that Levesque would not be able to make today's rendezvous. But by that time it was too late to reach those in charge of the trip in Victoria.

The children arrived here Sunday night. The first word they received of Levesque's absence was in the lobby of his office building.

Morin welcomed them and said he hoped they would see and understand the ways in which Quebec is different from their home province. Stirling said.

from their home province, Stirling said. He got the fish.

GRAIN FARMERS GET \$75-\$150M

SASKATOON (CP) - Prairie farmers are guaranteed between \$75 million and \$150 million under the Western Grain Stabilization Plan, Otto Lang, federal minister re-

Grain Stabilization Plan, Otto Lang, federal minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board, said Monday.

The payments make up for reduced income suffered by grain producers in 1977, compared with their average incomes during the previous five years, Lang said.

Speaking in a telephone interview from Ottawa, Lang said an interim payment was decided upon because information from Statistics Canada is late and will delay a final accounting. The interim payment is likely to account for most of the money to be paid this year under the plan.

The cabinet minister said the exact interim payment will be determined during or after the first week in March, with remaining amounts to be determined considerably

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The plan is financed by farmers giving two per cent of their grain income to a maximum of \$500 each a year.

Outlaw Cable System Okayed

OTTAWA (CP) - A com promise has been struck be-tween the federal government and David Brough, owner of an unlicensed renegade television network in Northern Ontario.

Federal communications department officials said Monday that Brough has promised to file early this week for the necessary operating certificates.

As well, Brough has promised to apply to the Canadian Radio-television and Telemunications Commission (CRTC) for a licence to broadcast. He has none now and it is the second time he has made those commit-ments, officials said.

In return, Communications Minister Jeanne Sauve has agreed that Brough will not be prosecuted for operating without the required docu-

The department has also returned network broadcast-ing equipment seized with the help of police Thursday from Longlac about two hours after broadcasting in the town of about 2,000 started. Broadcasts there now have started up again, officials

Brough, sole owner of Northern Access Network, also has transmitters operating in about 10 other Northern Ontario communities. A numnot receive any TV signals other than Brough's and the network is providing the first French-language TV service to Longlac which has about 1,500 French-speaking resi-

Brough's service, which started in some communities almost six months ago, has proved popular and a CRTC official has said the commission has tended to look the other way about the net-work's lack of licences because it didn't want to deprive the communities of TV

services.
But Brough apparently Late last year he had promised to apply for the neces-

sary operating documents, federal officials said. But he went ahead and set up operations in Longlac without moving to fullfill those promises, they said.

Training **Failure** Rapped

OTTAWA (CP) - British Columbia Liberal Hugh Anderson (Comox-Alberni) at-tacked the government Monday for what he said is its failure to set up a coast guard training centre on the West

Anderson said the govern-ment could save millions of dollars now spent on search and rescue operations if fish-ermen and recreational boaters were better trained

"We don't need any more commissioners or advisory boards," he said. "We know what we need, and that's a training facility on the West

Coast. There is a coast guard training centre now in Nova.

Anderson was speaking during debate on a motion by Raynald Guay (L—Levis) to build up Canada's merchant marine

Michael Forrestall (PC-Dartmouth-Halifax East) said Canada is putting \$3 billion yearly into foreign hands because its import and export trade is handled mostly by foreign vessels.

Most coastal and inland shipping is done by Canadians, showing that domestic shippers can operate at competitive rates, he said.

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Liberals Defend Mail Spying Bill

Monday to defend a pro currently illegal RCMP practice of opening private mail amid contro versy over one justification for the practice-cap ture of a Red Army ter-

A day before the legis lation was even intro-duced in the Commons. Prime Minister Trudeau also rejected charges by opposition MPs that he is discrediting the royal commission into the RCMP, headed by Justice David McDonald, by refusing to wait for its reings before giving the po-

Munro

Group

Hired

HAMILTON (CP) - Three

business associates of John Munro, federal labor minis-ter and MP for Hamilton

company that won a contract in 1973 to supply food and liquor to a federal office

building in Hull, Que., ac-

ence he had no financial in-terest in the food supply com-

pany, although the group's plans were discussed in his

presence at one point, the

The newspaper says the three men, Hamilton lawyer

Jack Pelech, then Munro's

law partner, Guy Lesage.

nephew of former Quebe

Liberal premier Jean Le-

Quebec innkeeper, were associated with Munro in Otter

Lake Developments, a Quebec development group.

In 1971, Pelech, Lesage and Kearns formed Portage-View

Investments, which success

fully bid for the federal con-

tract in Hull, it says. The Spectator says the con-

20-year lease.

sage, and Tom Kearns, a

paper reports.

cording to The Spectator. Munro told a press confer

The RCMP has been illegally intercepting mail since the 1930s. The legislation would be in effect until one year after publi-cation of the McDonald report, Solicitor-General Jean-Jacques Blais told reporters. Mail opening would be permitted only with judicial warrant and would be sought only in specific cases, similar to principles used in police

When Lincoln Alexander (PC-Hamilton West) told the Commons that Trudeau is discrediting the McDonald com-mission by refusing to wait for the report, Tru-deau replied the mail opening is no worse than police with a search war-rant breaking into a pri-

"If a man's house, which is his eastle and which is very sacred, can be broken into by the poditions with a warrant fensive that a man's mail can be looked at under certain conditions? Trudeau asked.

Trudeau also defended nimself against charges that contradictions exist between his statements and RCMP testimony to the McDonald commission about whether illegal mail openings by the RCMP were instrumental in leading to the arrest in ist Toshio Omura who was subsequently deport-

Progressive Conservative and New Democratio Party MPs said Trudeau in November the mail opening led to the Omura's capture if they are to believe reports on testimony to the McDonald commission last week from RCMP S.Sgt. James Pollock.

tract, signed in September, 1973, called for the group to Pollock said, Omura was discovered in Cana-da by information oboperate a cafeteria, sidewalk cafe, bar and restaurant and tained through a legal telwas expected to produce gross revenues of \$2.7 million ephone tap and that two in the first five years of a evant to his capture. Trudeau said press reports on Pollock's testimony It quotes Pelech as saying Munro asked him to relin-quish his interest in the Porwere all wrong.

tage-View group, because of the political implications, but Trudeau said he stands by his statements that the interception of a letter by he (Pelech) refused. The newspaper says the RCMP established Kearns also denied that politics were involved in the conthe first clear link be tween the terrorist and a tract and quotes him as say Toronto resident. He said ing he became interested in the contract after hearing a tion at a briefing in his rumor in Ottawa that the govprivate office from former solicitor-general vate enterprise to provide ca-

Francis Fox and RCMP

Trudeau said a later briefing, following Pol-lock's testimony last week, "indicated quite clearly that the witness (Pollock) did not say the mail opening was irrele vant and unimportant and that it did not lead to terrorists.

He advised critics Allan Lawrence (PCham) and Ed Broadbent New Democratic Party leader, to read the transcript of Pollock's testimony instead of relying on press reports he considered erroneous

Dief Likes **Openings**

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCMP opened a letter ad-dressed to John Diefen-baker and the former tion was rigged. Schumacher, who believes

Diefenbaker said in the Commons Monday that the RCMP found nothing of an explosive nature in the envelope and that he is all in favor of RCMP opening mail to protect

A spokeaman said later that the MP from Prince Albert, Sask., received a RCMP

It was from a person in fused to sign his name

that his brother now owned it. It was previously reported

He also said he did not rec-

ognize a green ski hat with a red stripe held as an exhibit

as the "red thing" worn by

Earlier, Giovanni Di Mora,

35, and Agostino Contrera, 33

each told the coroner they had nothing to say. They are

liable to contempt of court charges, but Laniel decided

other witnesses have been

four will remain in custody.

first of the four men to ap

pear before the coroner, said

"I don't remember, I don't

that Violi owned the bar.

Witness Hid When Violi

Gunned Down

MONTREAL (CP) - Vincenzo Randizi said Monday he hid between two pool tables as alleged underworld chief Paolo Violi was gunned down in a north-end bar Jan.

Randizi, 39, was one of four material witnesses appearing before Coroner Maurice Laniel at an inquest into the slaying. Two others refused to testify and the fourth said asked by the prosecutor.
Violi, 45, was described at

hearings of the Quebec police commission inquiry into organized crime as an active leader of the Montreal under-

ing near a table where Violi was playing cards with friends when, "All of a sud-den, I heard someone coming from behind. I saw someone with a red thing on his head and he said, 'Everyone on the

Two shots were fired, Randizi said, but he did not see the weapon. Nor had he pre viously seen the doublegun exhibited at the inquest and he did not recognize the voice that shouted the order.

Randizi, who like the other material witnesses testified in Italian through an interpreter, said there were about 'eight or 10 people" in the

'Everyone else threw me. When we got up, we saw the door open at the back so we thought he had gone that

He did not see whether Violi ducked when the intrudfacing a different wall, he

Randizi said he used to own the Jean Talon Bar, where

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Four Veteran **Hospitals Left**

eral government has managed to shuck off on the provinces most of the 11 veterans hospitals if once operated...... Veterans Affairs Minister

tering services at the offices

Dan MacDonald announced Monday that Nova Scotia was taking over the veterans hospital in Halifax, leaving only four under federal control.

The government has been

divesting itself of the veter-ans hospitals since 1964 when, faced with a rapid and substantial decline in the need was decided to start negotiating with the provinces in the hope they would agree to run the installations.

Negotiations are underway with the provinces concerned over the remaining hospitals, a veterans affairs official said Monday. They are Queen Mary and Ste. Anne de Bellevue in the Montreal region; Deer Lodge, in Winnipeg; and Col Belcher, in Calgary.

At one time, immediately after the Second World War, the veterans' affairs hospital empire numbered 54 facilities. But many of these were temporary, set up to handle the big influx of veterans needing extended hospital

Trips as Bonuses

VIENNA (Reuter) - Romanian peasants will get holiday trips abroad if they produce bumper harvests.

NATIONAL ENERGY BOARD **NOTICE OF PUBLIC INQUIRY**

TAKE NOTICE THAT the National Energy Board's Public Inquiry into the supply of Canadian oil; the domestic demand for oil and for indigenous feedstocks, the import dependency of Eastern Canada and potential demand for imported oil in British Columbia and other parts of Canada presently served by indigenous oil, and related matters, convened by Order No. OHR-1-78 shall be held in the Clerks Office, Court House, 611 4th Street, S.W., in the city of Calgary in the province of Alberta commencing at 9:30 a.m. local time on the 24th day of May, 1978, and at such other times and places in such of the cities of Vancouver in the province of British Columbia; Ottawa in the province of Ontario; Quebec City in the province of Quebec and Halifax in the province of Nova Scotia as the Board may determine having regard to the number of persons who have filed written submissions.

The inquiry will be conducted in either of the official languages and simultaneous interpretation facilities will be provided in both Ottawa and Quebec City. These facilities will also be provided in other locations if it appears from the written submissions filed with the Board that both official languages will be used in those locations.

Interested parties may obtain a copy of the Order including the Outline for Submissions by writing to the Secretary of the Board at the Trebla Building, 473 Albert Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0E5 or by telephoning 613-992-5506.

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NATIONAL ENERGY BOARD Brian H. Whittle, Secretary,

MP's Resignation

ignation of maverick Alberta MP Stan Schumacher from the Conservative party now appears inevitable following his failure to produce now evidence supporting charges his defeat for a Tory nomina-

his nomination defeat in the lenged a week ago by Tory

prime minister is grate

letter last week bearing a stamp that said it had been inspected by the technical unit of the

up or shut up."
The 44-year-old MP was also given a one-week dead-line — which expires tomorrow — to prove his case.

Schumacher has threatened he will quit the Tories to sit as an independent for

new Alberta riding of Bow-River was engineered by releader Joe Clark, was chal-

a new nomination vote.

mitted in an interview Mon-day that the document won't contain "anything new."
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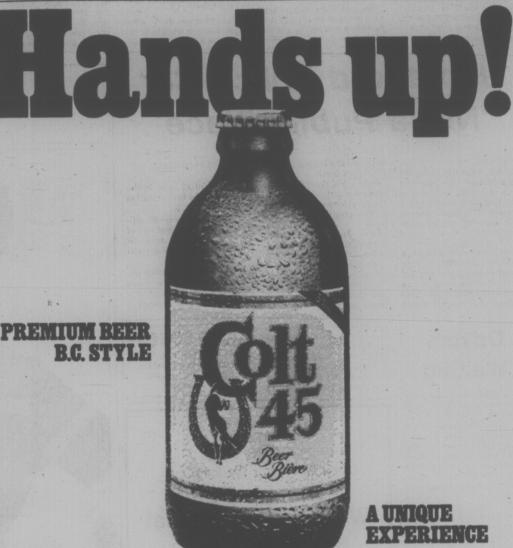
way" the arguments that were rejected by the Conservatives' national executive at a meting in Ottawa last

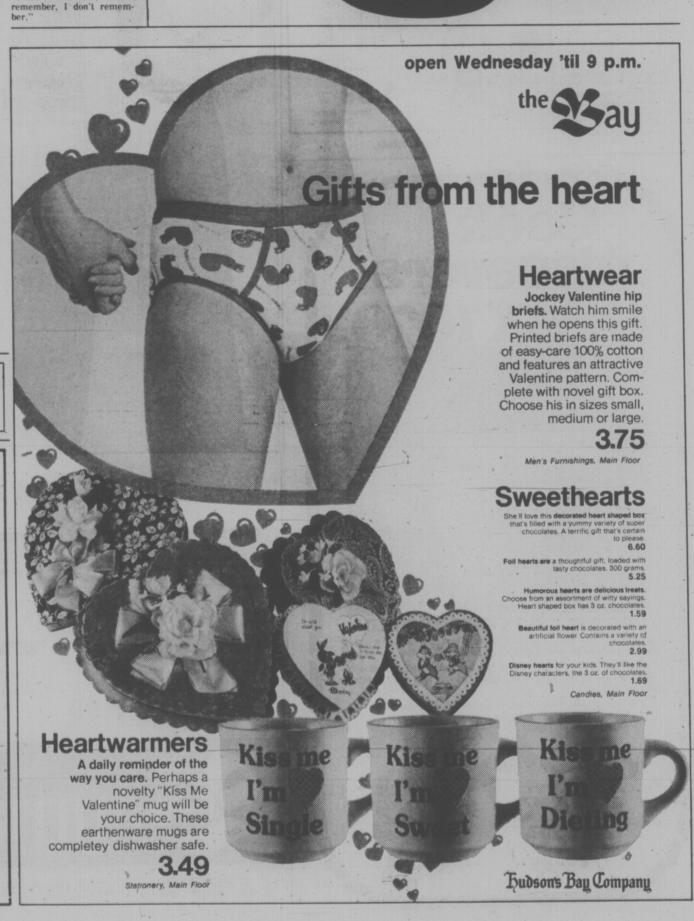
mentary term unless the na-Monday to state when he would formally leave the tional party executive orders party if he fails to obtain a The MP, who will meet Coates today to present him with what he describes as "a new nominating convention in Bow River, said he be-

lieves Coates wants him to

the MP has represented since 1968 has been absorbed through redistribution by Bow River. So has part of Clark's Rocky Mountain ri-

Schumacher incurred Cgark's wrath in 1976 when he refused to step aside in Bow River for the party lead-er, who wanted to contest the nomination unopposed.





Flies to Defend Blais

By DAN POTTIER **Times Ottawa Bureau**

OTTAWA - Prime Minister Trudeau has had to come to the aid of new Solicitor-General J.J. Blais to try to rescue him from a barrage of opposition charges that he was "in contempt" of Parlia-

Blais remained in the Commons hot seat Monday over remarks he made last Friday about what opposition ques-tions he would or wouldn't answer on the subject of the RCMP scandals.

was wrong to take his words to mean he would never answer any question on RCMP matters now before the McDonald royal commission of inquiry into Mountie

Trudeau defended his min-ister saying the opposition was "dragging a red her-ing" into the House.

He said Blais had a "ten-able position" in arguing that he did not want to get in-volved in day-to-day com-

Opposition leader Joe Clark led opposition demands that the matter be sent to a Parliamentary committee because Blais' position inter-fered with the rights of MPs

Commons Speaker James Jerome said he would delay his ruling on the opposition motion for a few days to "see

The dispute over what Blais would or would not say

mentary on testimony made before the royal commission. watching what happened in subsequent question periods.

During the question period debate, the government appeared more willing to answer questions on the RCMP than last Friday.

Blais, who became solici-tor-general last Thursday re-placing Francis Fox who re-signed, said Friday he would not comment on a day-by-day basis on evidence brought be-fore the McDonald commission. He later told reporters that meant he would not an swer opposition questions on royal commission.

Monday he said he stood by his general position but indicated that henceforth he to what information he could

The issue arose last Friday when Stuart Leggatt (NDP-New Westminster) asked Blais to comment on an apparent contradiction between testimony at the McDonald commission and statements

U.S. VISITS **INCREASE 5%**

OTTAWA (CP) — Statistics Canada said Monday that Ca-nadians made 37.9 million a 5½ per-cent increase from the total for 1976.

But the number of trips here by U.S. residents fell by 1.4 per cent from 1976 totals to 31.8 million in 1977, Similarly, the number of trips to Canada by foreign visitors from all other countries, at 1.4 million, was down 9.7 per cent from 1976, while the number of Canadians return ing from these countries rose

George Hornett Led Ferry Union

Funeral services will be held Wednesday for George Hornett, who served as president of the B.C. ferry workers' union for 14 years.

He died Sunday in hospital at the age of 54.

He was taken to hospital Saturday after coming down earlier in the week with what was thought to be influenza. He was diagnosed as having pneumonia and suffered a heart attack early Sunday.

Hornett lost to Shirley Mathieson last July in his bid for another term as president of the B.C. Ferry and Marine Workers Union. He subsequently returned to work in

He spent 25 years with the Canadian navy reaching the rank of chief petty officer.

Unmarked Police Car 'Not a Public Place'

OTTAWA (CP) — A police officer's unmarked car is not a public place, the Supreme Court of Canada said today in quashing the conviction of a Vancouver woman charged with soliciting for prostitu-

Evidence showed that a Vancouver police detective in casual clothing had stopped the car at an intersection when Debra Hutt approached and smiled at him. He smiled

Drivers Waiting

B.C. Hydro bus drivers are what their next move will be in a contract dispute with the

Crown corporation.
Representatives of the **Amalgamated Transit Union** and Hydro met separately with Labor Minister Allar Williams for about five hours

ATU's chief negotiator Al Ashton said today the minis ter made a proposal which the union negotiators discus-

sed today.
The 3,500 bus drivers, me chanics, and tradesmen in Vancouver and Victoria have been in a legal position to strike since late December. They rejected Hydro's latest offer Jan. 27 and then sought a meeting with the labor min-

Hours of work and working conditions have been the main issues in dispute. The employees' contract expired last Aug. 1. back and she hopped into the

passenger seat.

Hutt asked the officer if he wanted a girl. He agreed to the \$30 price and arrested her as they prepared to go into a

Mr. Justice Wishart Spence, writing the 9-to-0 decision, said the police car was a private place over which the officer had sole control. Therefore, Hutt could not be convicted of soliciting in a

"I suppose that in Vancou ver there are hundreds of pe-destrians every day who re-quest free rides in automobiles and it would appear ri-diculous and abhorrent to say that every one of them who was female and who did so

was guilty of soliciting . . . ,"

Main point at issue in the appeal was the interpretation of the word solicit.

Justice Spence said the offi-cer had admitted that one of his duties was to make it appear that he wanted a girl

"One wonders whether the appellant solicited any more than the complaining officer," wrote Justice Spence.

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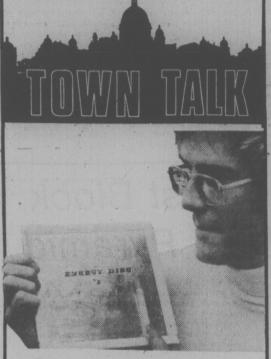
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Batt and his magic energy disc

Some people might say James Freeman Batt's first

name should be Ding.

Batt says all you have to do to change your whole life style is to get one of the six-inch-square energy discs

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— but Batt says it's the "shape" he's created inside the layers that does the trick. Batt claims wine and hard liquor placed on an energy disc lose any bitterness they have. The same goes for

Cigarettes, he says, lose their harshness and skin creams feel smoother and richer and sickly plants ac-

The old adage says build a better mousetrap and the world will beat a path to your door, but Batt doesn't want that to happen to him. He uses P.O. Box 1904 on his calling

"There are just too many weirdos around," he ex-

Three Victoria residents believe they have had a close encounter with fortune. They're not sure but they're certainly wiser.

They were sitting around their watering hole when a lottery ticket salesman asked if they wanted to buy. The three felt they could afford \$1.25 each towards a \$5 ticket if they could find a fourth.

A couple, not well known to them, overheard. The

man paid the fourth share and it was agreed his wife would hold the ticket.

The lottery date passed and nothing happened. Then the salesman met one of the members and told him he had picked up his prize for selling a winning ticket. The member was stunned. What winning ticket?

The \$100,000 ticket he shared with his friends, of There was a frantic scramble to locate the couple, who are alleged to have cashed the ticket and gone for a

holiday. But the trio has no way to prove it was their

We think it's our ticket, but we can't prove it." one of the three told.Town Talk.

If only they had used the group purchase contract form provided by B.C. Lotteries .

What we're going to do next is quote a more unusual-

than-usual B.C. government press release: 'The new Societies Act, which provides for 'reporting' and 'non-reporting' societies similar to reporting and non-reporting companies, is now law in British Colum-bia." Oh, really?

ICBC's new \$80,000 man Robbie Sherrell - if he ever gets here — will have to have bionic powers to untangle some of the twists in car insurance red tape.

Most drivers have by now discovered that while the corporation demands the form be signed in two places, there's only one place to sign.

Sherrell will also have to learn to live with ICBC's computer, which is a winner if we ever saw one. We've learned of one man, who lost his licence to the sheriff last year after an impaired charge gave him too many points, who got his ICBC renewal form in the mail

anyway - with a \$29 discount for safe driving!

For sheer pulling power, a Saanich council meeting out-muscles the Six Million Dollar Man and mashes

At least as far as some Royal Oak area residents are

About 130 of them abandoned their firesides and television sets Monday night to attend a council meeting at Royal Oak junior secondary school, the first in a series which will see the mayor and aldermen taking their civic circus to various neighborhood centres over the next

While the turnout was encouraging, it was obvious that most of the taxpayers present had come to hear council's views on the controversial proposal for a light industrial park in the Glanford-Vanalman area.

Whether other neighborhoods will show similar interest when the road show comes along remains to be

Just remember, folks. It may not be packed with laughter, thrills and excitement, but it is civic democracy in action.

Congratulations to city hall for quashing an attempt

by city bookstore owner Don Gill to open up the streets to Mayor Mike Young said that if Gill was allowed to

keep his sandwich on the street outside his bookstore soon there'd be hundreds of the blighters downtown We can see it now — a veritable smorgasbord of

signs. And you can bet your best pickle that it wouldn't stop with just sandwichs either, for soon there'd be bun boards, doughnut boards, and maybe even burger boards, too . . . Good lord, it makes the mind boggle, if not the stomach, to think of what our streets might look li-

ke after that campaign got under way. Gill, of course, didn't have anything like that in mind. He was talking about small, simple signs that just sat there and said things like "Restaurant", "Books", or sat there and said things like "Restaurant", "Open". Had he got his way, however, his little sandwich on Fort St. could have led to an avalanche of advertising. By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

At 16, Sally admits she has thought of killing herself sev-

Sally - that's not her real name - is one of many teenagers who run the risk of ending up as a suicide statistic in a hospital emergency

In spite of a lengthy record, she does not look like a criminal. Her face is thin and sad; her eyes, hopeless.

Faces like hers are becom ing commonplace in the emergency departments of Royal Jubilee Hospital and Victoria General Hospital.

They belong to teen-agers who turn on themselves in their unhappiness.
Dr. John Maccagno, head icians who man both departments, says it is difficult

to put a figure on the number of teen-agers who deliberately set out to try and kill them-selves but there were at least five or six cases confirmed in

"But we have lots of overdoses - aspirins and valium - and lots of teen-agers with

And a Potential Suicide

emotional problems," he says.
Maccagno says many of the teen-agers he sees are pro-foundly depressed and he estimates that at least one

mergency department. Maccagno says many of them, like Sally, come from mes where communication has broken down.

a day is admitted to each

"They come from bad homes where the parents are away a lot or have parents with whom they can't com-

"Perhaps they've had a love affair and when it breaks off they can't stand it. They ry and do the Hollywood thing and take an overdose Maccagno says some of the teen-agers who come to the

there because they find it too difficult to talk to their fami-

He says there is little doubt the number of teen-agers who are potential suicides is in-

The doctors in the emer-gency departments, Maccagno explains, just see the tip of the iceberg. Their function is to stabilize the patient and refer them to a more lasting source of help.

psychiatric treatment.
She says she turned to antisocial behavior because she

Her first brush with the law came about two and a half

years ago when she was

disorderly.
Since then she's become fa-

First of

two parts

miliar with life in the juvenile charges of breaking and en-tering, possession of a stolen car and armed robbery

So Young, So Confused

One of six children, two older and three younger,

Sally says hopelessly: "There's no one to talk to." How did her problems

At this point she's not sure

parents would berate her for

her poor grades at school. "They were always shoutcouldn't do anything right,'

Do her parents love her? She concedes they do.
"My parents fight to help
me—but they do it the wrong

In what way? "I want to be a good person but they didn't trust me. They'd say you're going to do something so I'd go out and

What started her drinking? 'The world is full of prob-

lems - when you drink you feel better.' Crime, while providing an outlet for her frustrations, adds to her feeling of worth-

Again and again, the word

"depressing" creeps into her halting sentences. "There's nobody to talk ' she says.

Even her peers are no help.
"People bug you, your friends bug you. They use you," she says.

'When you're in crime they try and lay the rap on you."
Why is the number of potential teenage suicides on

What should be done to cope with the problem? In Wednesday's article

Victoria psychiatrist Dr. Phi lip Ney and special school counsellor John Dorner pro-

Industrial Park For Royal Oak **Faces Defeat**

held on the controversial proposal to establish a light industrial park in the Royal Oak area, Saanich council decided Monday night.

hearing could prove to be a mere formality.

On the basis of views ex- ed opposition to the plan.

"irregularities," Mayor Mel

Couvelier said present indi- two weeks.

Couvelier announced today.

cations are that the sum in-

'We learned of the possibil-

juvenile offenders held in de-

R.D. Phillips, director of

Man Charged

After Fracas

Sidney RCMP have

Joseph Jr., 1915 Fernwood,

with assault causing bodily harm after a fight outside the

Sidney Hotel Monday mid-

about eight persons were involved in a brawl and two

received knife cuts.

tention at Seven Oaks home.

Of the nine council mem

bers, three spoke against the proposal: Mayor Mel Couvelier, Ald. Howard Sturrock But there are signs the and Ald. Robert Cameron. And at least two more — Ald. John Mika and Ald. Mary Casilio - have already indicat-

pressed by some council Couvelier told about 130 members Monday night, and Royal Oak area residents, earlier attitudes, it appears who attended the council highly unlikely the rezoning meeting in Royal Oak junior bylaw will receive the two- secondary school, that he be-

'Irregularities'

into the disposal of salvage thorough one." materials from various muni-

cipal projects, following the include such items as old pipe

recent discovery of certain that is dug up and replaced

volved is under \$10,000, said, Saanich council has

spread over a period of four asked auditors Thorne Rid-

ity of such a thing a couple of municipal yard on McKenzie

weeks ago and we called for Avenue, and to recommend

an investigation immedi- any changes considered nec-

Seven Oaks

Clear Today

Regular accommodation
was to be found today for 11
fention home said a number

with new, he said.

Meanwhile, the mayor

dell and Company to analyse

recording procedures at the

tention home, said a number

of youngsters at the home

today and will likely be re-

leased, making room for those at Seven Oaks.

several days as emergency

accommodation upset the

Blenkinsop Valley communi

ty, which was told last fall that juvenile offenders would

not to be held at the home for

emotionally disturbed chil-

be operating at close to ca-

Phillips said the 19-bed de-

The use of Seven Oaks for

for industrially zoned land in

But he said he is also firmly convinced that land prices in the proposed Royal Oak ininflated through "speculator profits" that development

will occur extremely slowly.

As a result, "it would be many, many years before we would see the property built upon and producing tax revenue," even if the municipality recovered the costs of servicing the land.

seen roughly a tenfold in-crease in the last five years, Saanich Probes rising from \$11,000 an acre in 1973 to today's estimated level of \$110,000. Council had already been told that by the time the land

cern that land values had

was fully serviced it would be selling for the uncompetitive price of around \$4.50 to \$5 per conducting an investigation continuing and it will be a square foot, he noted.

Cameron against sending the issue to public hearing, was even more emphatic. He said he could see no benefits re-A report is expected within - sulting from the industrial park, either to the immediate area or to Saanich as a whole.
"I see the area, if it is

> cant wasteland, you might years," he predicted. Cameron agreed with Sturrock that there appears to be little need for industry in

Royal Oak The only need I have seen in the last 14 months is on the part of those who own the land that would be rezoned,"

"I haven't seen people stampeding up to us saying, if the land is rezoned we will be prepared to occupy it."

But Ald. David Paterson

spoke forcefully of the need to proceed with the proposal for a 128-acre industrial park in the Glanford-Vanalman will be dealt with in court He said most of the opposi-

tion expressed to date has been "emotional and unreasound planning principles and economic considerations. "The tax benefits of the completed project far outweigh the risks involved,"

Paterson said. The mayor said he would like to see the public hearing ention home, which can go to no earlier than late March, in According to witnesses, 20 beds if a portable cot is set up in a spare room, will still Community Association and other groups adequate time to prepare submissions



ANOTHER PIECE in the jigsaw of work are being installed by Cana Con-Victoria's Inner Harbor improvements struction and city crews will add railtakes shape as the northern end of ings and other decorative touches ferry terminal. Pilings and concrete garish royal portrait.

the Lower Causeway promenade is ex- Over-all cost of the project is \$97,000. tended to link up with a new dock to be Eventually, the ferry building itself built on the site of the Black Ball will be demolished - complete with

No Clash Wanted By Postal Official

Post office plant manager Duncan Brooks says he isn't looking for a confrontation with his employees and what he really wants is a bit of dialogue

criticized by Frank Walden, national director of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW). Walden labelled Brooks an "18th-Century" boss who is completely out of touch with modern

Walden's attack came as the CUPW rejected shift proposals that had just been put forward by Brooks.

Walden said Brooks is more con-cerned with his production and machinery than he is with relating to

He said Brooks has been highly disruptive since he was assigned to the

He said the shift proposals he submitted to the CUPW were suggested because a redeployment of staff is thought

Glanford Avenue post office four

he's trying to do is facilitate the mecha-

nization that's badly needed at the

Brooks said Monday, however, all

He said that the proposals had been put forward basically in an effort to clarify the union's position on the mat-

Brooks refused to comment on Wal-

"I want to sit down and try to talk to them (the CUPW) - that's the only logical step at this point."

Mystery Wreck Still One Big Mystery

Archeologists Monday failed to uncover a mystery wreck buried in the sand at Long Beach in Pacific Rim National Park on the west

site about two miles from

coast of Vancouver Island. A metal detector used on a

sand, Mac Elder, chief warden and conservation officer of the national park, said

"But the dig only led to a gravel bed," he said. He said they will look again Green Point indicated there later for the ship, now be-

from Monday's excavation. He said the wreck, thought was seen several years ago

following a violent storm. "It is now believed to be buried high up the beach," he

cleared of logs.

ghost ship by Tofino and Ucluelet residents because for years its hull showed up on the sands following

Indian ship which traded for sea otter furs in the 18th cen-

> archeologist, participated in Monday's excavation. The search for the wreck is only one of many planned

national park which starts from Port Renfrew and takes in Cape Beale, the Broken Islands in Barkley Sound and

Long Beach. It is estimated there could be as many as 240 wrecks along the 90-mile stretch.

Cadets Hit By Flu

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) - The Air Force Academy cancelled all classes and military training Monday and restricted 4,300 cadets to the academy grounds as hundreds of cadets reported to sick call with an influenza-like illness.

More than 800 cadets had been confined to bed during the weekend and several hundred more waited in line to see doctors Monday, an academy spokesman said.

Capt. Tom Boyd, the spokesman, said only two cadets are in the academy hospital with the illness. A ision will be made later on when classes will resume

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Vaccine Ready For Pneumonia

pharmacists are receiving the first shipments of a new pneumococcal pneumonia vaccine that is reported to be 90 per cent effective in preventing most forms of pneumonia, which kills at least 25,000 U.S. citizens annually

The pharmaceutical firm of Merck, Sharp, and Dohme said Monday it began shipping 700,000 doses of the vaccine from its West Point, Pa., plant during the weekend. It expects to have another almost one million doses ready by the end of next week.

The Food and Drug Administration licenced the vaccine, called Pneumovax, last Nov. 21.

A Public Health Service advisory committee has recommended that any-one over two years of age who is at high risk of pneumococcal disease be vaccinated.

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That includes anyone with sickle cell anemia or other spleen disorders; any-one with diabetes or other chronic conditions such as heart and lung disease and anyone in a chronic care facility such as a nursing home where pneur coccal pneumonia easily can spread.

Merck also recommends its vaccine for anyone 50 or older.

The advisory committee recommended that there be no mass immunization of healthy persons.

Federal U.S. health experts estimate as many as 400,000 to 500,000 cases of pneumoccocal pneumonia occur each year in the United States.

There are 83 known types of pneumo coccal bacteria. They also can figure in other diseases, inluding meningitis.

crete fortress on which it sits.

Officers finally bashed in a

wooden wall with a crane, stormed in behind a cloud of

tear gas and arrested 37 per-

made earlier in the day.

firebombs

sons. Four arrests had been

Twenty-three policemen and four of the demonstra-

tors-mostly students and

Some officers were burned by

About 600 persons gathered

near the airport to display

The tower is on private property at the end of a run-

way of Narita airport 65 kilo-

metres northeast of Tokyo. The structure exceeds the

aximum height for build-

ngs in airport areas and is

the latest protest in a series that has delayed Narita's

The field, built to relieve

opening for seven years.

support for the holdouts.

farmers-were injured

Sky Squatters

Surrender

TOKYO (AP) - Four dem-

lice today after spending 40

hours atop a 33-metre steel

tower erected to block the

opening next month of

Tokyo's new international

Police fired tear gas and

sprayed high-pressure water at demonstrators and tried to

talk the four protesters into giving up their positions. The four descended after police

nade a last attempt to force

About 800 riot police battled

all day Monday with demon-strators who hurled rocks

and firebombs from the

tower and a wood-and-con-

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Cosmic Garbage Adrift MOSCOW (Reuter) - Two

Soviet cosmonauts separated the Progress 1 cargo craft from their orbiting Salyut 6 station Monday and sent it off, packed with rubbish like a cosmic garbage can, to burn up in the earth's atmo-

public relations crescendo Monday in a sharp media

On one side was a New-

sion touring the United

States, John Lundirgan, min-

ister of industrial develop-

ment, told a news conference the slaughter was "the most

humane in the world," and an

economic and environmental

their pelts and meat.

necessity. Seals are killed for

On the other side as the Vancouver-based Green-

peace Foundation, whose president, Patrick Moore,

called the slaughter inhu-

mane, unnecessary and a

danger to the survival of the

Outside the St. Francis Hotel, where the verbal bar-

rages were fired, some 50

sign-toting Greenpeace adherents chanted in unison,

"Stop the slaughter, save the seals," as cable cars went

clanging by.

Moore told reporters that
next month's scheduled
slaughter of 180,000 newborn

harp seal pups on the ice floes

meant only \$3 million to New-

foundlanders, and continua-tion of the killing would lead to extinction of the species.

"Greenpeace is against the

tion of the species," said Moore, who contended that

many Canadian members of

Parliament oppose the

slaughter, but don't outlaw it

because of political consi-

The baseball-bat-type kill-

ing is performed by Newfoundland fishermen who will

be seasonally out of work during the slaughter, which

Moore claimed has reduced

lion at the turn of the century

to one million now. Govern-

ment surveys now number the adult herd at 1,250,000 an-

imals along with 350,000 in-

"The Newfoundland seal hunt is justifiable," said Lun-

derations

fants.

foundland government mis-

blitz by both sides.

Parts of the seven-ton craft may hit the earth, but Soviet scientists, apparently trying to allay fears of a repetition of last month's accident in which fragments of a nuclear-powered satellite landed in northern Canada, stressed that Progress 1 would land in a remote area of the Pacific.

Monday's undocking cleared the way for a possible new manned mission to Sa-lyut, which has been in orbit more than eight weeks with a two-man crew—cos-monauts Yuri Romanenko and Georgy Grechko.

The official Tass news agency hails as a success the refuelling and restocking mission of Progress 1, the first of a new breed of Soviet

said the cargo craft, which supplied the orbiting cosmonauts with everything from air, food and water to clean clothes and letters from home, significantly increases the scope of manned space

Marijuana Protest

WASHINGTON (CP) for the Reform of Marijuana Laws is demanding that the United States government file an environmental impact statement before continuing spraying programs against Msxican marijuana and opium plants. The organization says the spray may harm the Mexican environment and American marijuana

In San Francisco The battle of words over the annual Canadian slaughter of ed top Canadian humane society officials and marine sciharp seal pups reached a

Seal Fight Flares

Lundirgan said the appearance of his group in San Francisco was meant to "counter the persecution of the (New-foundland) population" by Greepeace and other en-vironmentalists.

'We have the most humane animal slaughter in the world," he said, adding that

environmental practice, protected the rest of the New-foundland fishery and supplemented the small income of provincial fishermen.

University of Ottawa pa-thology Prof. Harry Rowsell said "there is no way to make the slaughter of the seals look pleasant." But he insisted the seal pups are rendered un conscious painlessly with the

First Block Of Pyramid

CAIRO (AP) - Egyptian workers in flowing robes laid the cornerstone Monday of what will be a Japanese-built. 36-foot-high pyramid, the first built in the land of the

Chanting "pray to the prophet" as sand whipped their faces, 20 workers strained at the ropes and moved a oneton limestone block into place in the way ancient Egyptians might have done. Nearly 3,000 blocks, some weighing 2! tons, will be needed.

Japanese archeologists from Wasseda University near Tokyo are testing various theories on how the pyramids were built, including one by the Greek historian Herodotus suggesting wooden cranes and ramps were

The Nippon television network is sponsoring the project, estimated to cost about \$1 million and involving

about 10,000 local workers.

"We have just begun but already we are one week be

finish in 60 days. The pyramid is being erected on the Giza Plateau in the shadow of the Great Pyramid of Cheops, which took 2.4 million stones and 100,000 men three decades to

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Nkomo, co-leader of the Patriotic Front Guerrilla alliance, told a news conference his information came from a 'Co-operative Western

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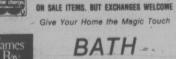
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One woman said, "Now you will know

how the rest of us plain Janes feel. Welcome to the club.'

Another said, "It will be harder for you than the average woman to adjust to being homely. That's one of the penalties of having had good looks and suddenly losing them." Abby, I have never been vain about my

looks, knowing that real beauty comes from I am crushed at these so-called "condo

lences" in the name of friendship. What would you make of such friends? BETTY. DEAR BETTY: Strangers.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 21- year-old college graduate who never has been married. A year ago I fell in love with Phil, a wonder-ful man who is perfect for me in every way. He's 33, divorced and has a 15-year-old son, Sonny. And that's the problem. Sonny has lived with his father since he

was 2. Phil was married at 17 and divorced at 18. Sonny's mother wasn't much good, but Sonny has a fierce loyalty to her, nd for some strange reason, he doesn't like

Meanwhile I am very much in love with Phil and I know he loves me, but he keeps

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Kids Have

Rights Too

the Canadian Council on Children and Youth, says "kids

of those up to 18 are recognized and safeguarded.
"We're not suggesting that five-year-olds should be able

to take their parents to court because they want to go to bed at 7:30 instead of seven. That's where kids' lib can

OTTAWA (CP) - Andrew Cohen, executive director of

But because they're young, they can't recognize and fight for those rights."

Cohen, 31, said the council wants to make sure the rights

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stalling the marriage because Sonny is so

How long should it take a 15-year-old boy to adjust to a stepparent? I feel that I'm losing Phil. How can I win Sonny's trust and love and get Phil to marry me? LOS-ING OUT.

DEAR LOSING: Sorry, it's Phil's move—not yours. If he loved you as you love him, he'd deal with Sonny. In the meantime, if the wedding is off because Phil's son doesn't like you, you are obviously No. 2 in a winner take all contest. take all contest.

DEAR ABBY: My father (age 62) is having an affair with a young woman and the whole family knows about it. Everybody but

my mother, that is.

This isn't the first time my father has been involved. If it were really a love affair I could understand it, but these girls are always much younger (about by age — 30) and they wouldn't look at my father if he

I just hate to see Dad make a fool of mom this way. I considered typing Mom an anonymous letter, giving her Dad's current girlfriend's name and address and where she works. But I discussed it with my older brother and he said I shouldn't do it - it would hurt Mom too much.

Well, I think it would be doing Mom a

great big favor. What is your opinion? ANONYMOUS DAUGHTER.

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Your brother's advice was good. take it.

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FOR THE

ASKING

By HARRIET HART

How would like a number of

recipe cards which fit into your kitchen file, with direc-

tions on how to make breads

cookies, cakes and desserts?

olate chips or almonds.

The pancake recipe is ac-companied by several serv-

ing suggestions, like a topping of sour cream and swee-

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Fireplace Heat Saver

Les and Gail Johnson have come up with a very inexpensive fireplace heat circulator n fact, the raw materials can be salvaged from

your town garbage dump. Two old bicycle handlebars (grips down) form the base of the Johnsons' heat saver, while the five circulator pipes are cut from three "U"-type chromed

kitchen chair frames.

The Johnsons cut the "U" sections with a hacksaw, taking care to leave the legs about 14½ inches long on the end of each "U." They then set the handlebars up using the outer tines of an old-style rake as a jig, and (starting with the centermost "U" and working out toward each end) welded the pipes in place. (Although the Johnsons welded their con-traption, you could probably use nuts and bolts to

When the "U"s were fastened to the handlebars, the Johnsons welded one of the remaining scraps of

chair frame across the tops as a brace.
Les and Gail burned off all the remaining chrome plating before bringing their heat circulator inside. Then, to assure all the chrome was gone, they built a rip-roaring blaze in their fireplace and left the draft open so any remaining chrome fumes went up the chimney.

As you probably know, one of these circulators can increase the efficiency of a fireplace because when a fire is blazing away in its middle — cool air is pulled into the bottom if its "U" tubes, warmed by the flames and then directed back into the room from the tops of the tubes.

family

Eliminate Alcohol

I take a drink or two of alcohol before dinner. It's my reward for a busy day. Now I am two months pregnant and I wonder if this small amount of alcohol can be dangerous. - Mrs. J.Y.

Dear Mrs. Y.: Alcohol is a drug. The newer attitude is that most drugs, except those which are be eliminated during preg-

The study of alcohol during pregnancy was high on the priority list of the National Council of Alcoholism and the National Institute of Alcohol

There seems to be some diversity of opinion on the past of these two groups. One suggests that all pregnant women forego alcohol com-pletely. The other feels that moderate consumption of small amounts of alcohol does not hurt the unborn-

Now, you have their reactions, and let me add mine. I feel that the joy of having a child born without any birth defect more than compen-

sates for the temporary deprivation of alcohol.

I'm certain that your doctor will agree that an occa-sional drink, on special occasions, will do no harm. Check

Since I've been married I've had a "trichomona" in-fection of the vagina. Even with treatment, this bother-some condition keeps coming back. - Mrs. M.R.

Dear Mrs. R.: This is a very common and annoying condition. Before the recent discovery of the excellent drugs that are now available, this was a difficult condition to control and cure.

Today, the drug, "metroni-dazole" can be taken by

mouth for about 10 days, with a high percentage of cure.

By L. L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Lack of success is now being traced to the fact that many men carry the orga-nism responsible for trichomona. The fact that your problem began after your marriage may be the key to

Physicians now emphasize the fact that husband and wife should both be treated actively in order to insure a



Baby Boomlet Reported

NEW YORK (AP) - Some products of the post-war baby om may be contributing to

pes tell you, for example, how to prepare Apricot and Date a baby boomlet. Squares, Struesel Crumb Cake, Coconut Cookies, They are women in their early 30s who are deciding to Fudge Drops and Crunchy Drop Cookies. The cookies start families. Their childbearing years are dwindling, can be varied by adding choctheir professions are secure, their marriages seem stable and their financial future ap-Other recipes are for Apple and Peach Crisp, Banana Split Supreme and Pancakes.

pears adequate if not rosy.

Postponement helped to contribute to the so-called baby bust — the dramatic drop in the United States birth rate in recent years. But there are statistical signs that the rate may be on a slight increase.

7.3 per thousand in 1970.

The subject is explored in a

berries. Another mouthwa-tering topping is honey but-ter. This is made by beating together equal parts of butter Early this year, the birth rate was up six per cent over and honey until the mixture is light and fluffly. the same period last year. And the National Centre for Health Statistics has report-Write to: Harvest Crunch Recipes, P.O. Box 5400, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 2T9. ed that the rate of first births to women of 30 to 34 was up to-8.1 per thousand in 1975, from

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to Have a Baby, (Farrar Straus Giroux) by Jane Price, a research associate in the East Asian Institute at . Columbia University who waited until she was nearly 32 to have her first child. Much of the book is devoted to the

nancy.
"Medically, the risks of waiting to have children past the biological prime have

medical aspects of late preg-

"With recent advances in genetics and obstetand 40 have an excellent chance of bearing a healthy child.'

Ms. Price notes that the chances of having a mongoloid baby are one in 2,500 for a mother under 20, about one in 1,500 for a mother in her 20s and for mothers 30 to 34,

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Cohen's credentials include being an executive assistant to former secretary of state Hugh Faulkner, research consultant to the Company of Young Canadians, program director of the Quebec YMCA, director of the first Canadian YM-YWCA Drop-in Centre in Ottawa and director of the National Hostel Task Force. "Children are part of the unrepresented people in our society," he said. "They're half the population, but nobody thinks of them.' Cohen said the council which grew out of the Canadian Conference on Children formed in 1958 — has two main function: advocacy and promoting co-ordination among organizations concerned with children.

The council is working with a \$230,000 budget this year. About \$30,000 is from Health and Welfare Canada and the rest comes from donations, foundations and fund-raising "We want to promote a better recognition of children as whole people with needs very similar to the needs of the rest of the population . . . and to promote interorganization (of associations). "These organizations could be a lot more effective if we could identify a common concern." The council is currently engaged in a series of studies called the Status of Children in Society. Cohen said the two major projects under way are the child at play and the child as citizen. Each is being studied by a national committee of volun-teers who specialize in chpldren's services. A lot of people think the play project is "sort of a frivolous topic," said Cohen.
But studies showed "kids who grow up in an apartment building above the fifth floor don't play as much as other kids.

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'The fifth floor represents maybe 75 or 80 feet in line of sight. Above that it's difficult for parents to see down into the playground. They can't see the reaction on their kids' faces. Therefore, perhaps they're reluctant to let the

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The explanation?

kids go out and play.

VANCOUVER (CP) -

Greg Findlay, former all-star lineback with British Colum-bia Lions of the Canadian

Football League, pleaded guilty in provincial court

Monday to three charges of

Findlay, 34, will be sentenced Feb. 24 by Judge

The North Vancouver resi

dent pleaded guilty to the theft in 1973 of nearly 14,000

shares of Peyto Oil Ltd., be-tween March 15 and July 19,

with the stocks valued at

Defence counsel W. S.

Berardino told the court that his client was guilty only of a

technical breach of the lay and "there was nothing lost

Berardino said he would

Findlay left the CFL team

call witnesses Feb. 24 to ex-

in 1973 and worked for the stockbroking firm of Crumb, Beamer and Co. He is free on

RCMP

To Unveil

Jail Probe

VANCOUVER (CP) - The

findings of an RCMP investigation into allegations of sex-ual extortion by male guards

at the Lower Mainland Re-

gional Correctional Centre

(Oakalla) women's unit will

be disclosed at a royal com-

Hall said Monday that RCMP

officers who investigated the

allegations will testify before

Justice Patricia Proudfoot,

commissioner of the inquiry,

Wednesday.

ssion inquiry opening here

Arthur Beirnes

more than \$50,000.

plain his statement.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Truck Loggers Association called Monday on MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. to declare its plans in British Columbia for the next five years.

The association, representing independent log, lumber, plywood and shingle pro-ducers said in a statement that the pending closure of the company's Vancouver Plywood plant could set off a chain reaction dislocating independent producers and pushing thousands of workers out of work.

"VanPly is the iceberg's tip under which is near-bankruptcy of MB's coastal operastions in logging, lumber, plywood and shingles," said Dave O'Connor, association pre-

"Now is the time for MB to make complete disclosure of its plans and for govern-ment, as landlord and timber owner, to take measures to replace the jobs being lost,"

January it plans to phase out its VanPlay operation. Company, union and government officials now are probing the closure and trying to find jobs for those affected. About 700 workers are involved.

Calvert Knudsen, company president, said Monday that "any allegation that MB is not financially strong and sound are false and irresponsible.

"MB has a strong balance sheet, a high degree of liquidity and large unused credit lines available," he said.

O'Connor also urged that other com-panies should disclose their plans for B.C.

for the next five years.

He said the ministries of forestry and economic development should co-operate with industry people to time the winding down of MacMillan Bloedel operations with the phasing-in of employment opportunities

Penthouse Appeal Mulled

OTTAWA (CP) - The Supreme Court of Canada reserved decision Monday on whether to hear an appeal involving a prostitution ring alleged to have operated at a Vancouver night club.

Toronto lawyer J. J. Robinette argued before a three-judge panel that the Crown's appeal against owners of the New Penthouse Cabaret is sufficiently important to be heard by the high court.

Penthouse operators Joseph Phillipini and Ross Filippone, plus three employees, were convicted of conof prostitution. The convic British Columbia appeal court and the B.C. attorneygeneral's department wants them restored by the Supreme Court.

The trial judge found that the cabaret granted cash adcharged 20 per cent for these transactions. The judge said this allowed men to get ready cash to pay the prostitutes.

However, the provincial appeal court said the five persons charged had been convicted of an offence with which they had not been charged. It added that a person could be convicted only if he received all or part of the proceeds of the prostitution.

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Chickens Not Wanted

VANCOUVER (CP)— Mayor Jack Volrich said Monday the city will appeal a provincial court decision last week which overturned city regulations against keeping

livestock in residential areas.

Volrich said the bylaw will be redrafted if the appeal is

not successful.
"I would caution people against filling their back yards with chickens and live-stock," he said. "We have every intention of maintaining our present regulations in

Air Link Formed

BELGRADE (AP) - Yugoslavia and China here signed a protocol on the establishment of regular air flights between the two countries starting in May.

force in some manner or have been based on a section

Judge Cecil J. Lewis ruled on Friday that Section 72 of the city health bylaw, based dealing with nuisances, was ing nine chickens, contrary to

He ruled the section should the bylaw.

of the city charter governing health hazards, rather than for Gabriella Scafidi, of Van-couver, who had been keep-

HONEY RECIPE OF THE MONTH



Fake Memo Search Fought by Muller

Walter Muller of Vancouver is seeking a court order quashing the warrant authorizing an RCMP search of his apartment for evidence in an investigation of a fake memo about security checks on three British Columbia

labor figures.

Muller's lawyer, Bernard Isman, filed a petition asking the B.C. Supreme Court to nullify the warrant and order a return of the material seized Jan. 31 from Muller's apartment.

Isman said grounds for the petition are that the warrant of the memo, leaving RCMP without authority to take a typewriter, letters, address books, newspaper clippings and other material.

RCMP returned the typewriter and some of the corinto conditions in women's respondence to Muller Fri-

jails in British Columbia.

The RCMP probe last fall The memo purported to be a report from a high-ranking security officer in the federal also looked into allegations of welfare fraud involving

Allan Williams, provincial labor minister. ployees' Union; and Len Guy, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labor.

It indicated that Williams had asked Ottawa for security checks on Paul Weiller. chairman of the B.C. Labor Relations Board; John Fryer, general secretary of the B.C. Government Em-

such a request and the solici tor-general's department said the memo, on federal

a forgery. Muller, 35, formerly an em ployee of several federal and provincial government departments, was a founder of the Canadian Bulldog Party

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GREATER VICTORIA SCHOOL DISTRICT

Magna Carta **Rights Argued**

Lawyer Walter Boytinck told a provincial court judge Monday that he is entitled under the Magna Carta of 1215 to a fusing to fill out the 1976 fed-

The offence is classified as a summary conviction, to be tried before a provincial court judge without a jury.

Peter Hull, federal justice department prosecutor, said Boytinck was not the one generally accepted to be the basis of British jurispru-

which English law is based is dated 1225, and says that a free man can be judged only by his peers or by the law of

"The charge against Boy-tinck is part of the law of the land," said Hull. "He is not being denied justice. And justice can be effectively dis-pensed by a judge as by a

judge and jury."
Boytinck said he is not challenging Parliament's right to make laws contrary that they cannot deny (me) a

Judge W. G. Craig reserved judgment until March 31.





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BEFORE THE JUDGE

performing his 75 hours of community service work.

Mulligan told the court the young man was given a su-

spended sentence, one year's probation and the community

service work after conviction

A 23-year-old Vancouver woman pleaded not guilty Monday to the first soliciting charge heard in provincial court here for some time. Lillian Mary Palmantier also was charged with contri-buting to invented delignment

buting to juvenile delinquency by assisting a minor to solicit on Feb. 3.

She was remanded until Feb. 20 to fix a trial date. * * *

A 17-year-old was charged with a Saanich break-in earlier in the morning and was remanded by Judge Fred Green until next Thursday for election of his trial

Alan George Pearson, 3249 Doncaster, was charged after Saanich police arrested three persons, including two juve-niles, following a break-in at the Bert Richman pavilion at Lambrick Park.

Pearson was released on his undertaking to appear.

* * * One of two Langford men sentenced Jan. 30 to one year definite and one year less a day indeterminate for armed robbery appeared on a nar-cotics charge and received a

concurrent 21-day jail term. Cory Arthur Tschritter, 19, changed his plea to guilty on a Nov. 5 charge of possessing

marijuana.
Tschritter, sentenced in Victoria county court with 18-year-old Roderick Gordon Creelman for robbing McDonald's restaurant, 1567 Cedar Hill Cross Road, was stopped by Colwood RCMP hitch-hiking at Trans-Canada Highway and Millstream and found with marijuana.

Crown counsel Alan Tryon told the court Tschritter admitted he used marijuana and cocaine and had a previous conviction for posses sion of narcotics.

* * * A 35-year-old man who pleaded guilty to three counts of fraud and one of attempted fraud asked the judge for psy-chiatric help for a drinking

Government, pleaded guilty after attempts by legal-aid lawyer Barry Mah Ming to speak on his behalf were rebuffed.

Mulligam said Coulter operated what is commonly known as a "quick-change" scheme, asking a clerk for change for a \$20 and then confusing the victim and end-ing up with a \$20 profit in each of the three fraud

Mulligan read out a crimi-nal history for Coulter which dated back to May 31, 1963, and which included theft, escaping lawful custody, ut-tering forged documents, fraud and causing a distur-

Coulter told the court he has been an alcoholic since he was 16 and said his problem is getting worse. He said he couldn't control himself ore and needed psychi

atric help.
Green, who expressed some skepticism about the man's mental condition, remanded Coulter until March 2 for sentence and ordered a pre-sentence report.

* * * Green also ordered a presentence report for 28-year old David Wayne Tudor, 2136

Tudor was found guilty of possessing stolen property under the value of \$200 after a trial Monday afternoon.

Tudor had been charged with theft over \$200 and possession of stolen property over the value of \$200 but Green ruled that the Crown, represented by Mulligan, failed to prove the color television set was worth more than \$200.

The set was reported stolen from the Oxford Castle Inn, 133 Gorge Road East, on Sept. 15 and Victoria city po-lice seized it Oct. 15 from Tudor's apartment.
Tudor was remanded until

Feb. 27 for sentencing and was allowed to remain free on his undertaking to appear. * * *

An 18-year-old who pleaded guilty to breach of probation was remanded until next Fri-

Brian Alexander McLaren,

Married Again At Age 91

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Grosvenor DeShields has taken the matrimonial plunge for the fourth time -

at age 91.
DeShields, divorced twice and widowed once, works full time as a museum guide. He met his new 71-year-old wife while bowling, a sport he took up when he was 86.

Hunting Guide Remanded

FORT NELSON (CP) -Frank Cook, a guide and out-fitter from Dawson Creek, was remanded to Feb. 23 when he appeared in provin-cial court Monday on charges of violating the Wildlife Act.

His trial had been adjourned two weeks ago when

bad weather in central Cana-da and the United States pre-vented witnesses from Que-bec and Louisianna from flying to this northeastern B.C.

Cook, originally charged with 60 violations of the Wild-life Act, has been found guilty

of several charges and has pleaded guilty to 22 others. Nine charges were with-drawn before the trial. The charges arose from incidents during the 1976 hunting sea-

He also is charged with threatening an enforcement

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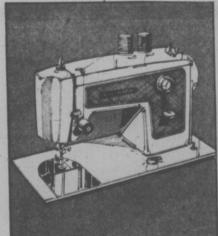
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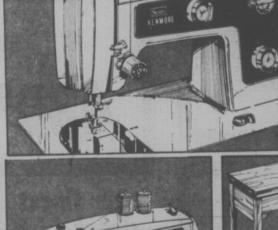
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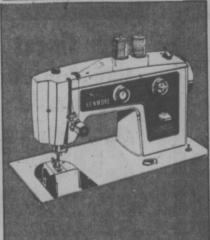


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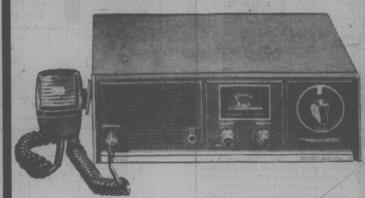
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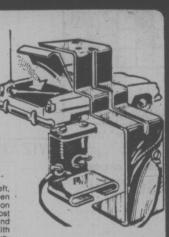
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The Bridge Expert

Generally speaking, holding "good" cards is usually most pleasurable. But occasions arise when one wishes he didn't have so many goo-dies, and that he could give some of them to his partner. West found himself in this latter position when today's deal was played.

East-West vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH **♦** J962 ♥KJ1082

♣ A954 WEST EAST ♦ K 5 ♥ Q 6 3 ♦ 10843 ♥ 754

♦ KQJ83 ♦ 7642 **463** ♣J72 SOUTH ♦AQ7 ♡A9

♠ K Q 108 The bidding: West North East South Pass Pass Pass 1 ♠ 1 ♦ 1 ♥ Pass 3 NT 3 NT

Opening lead: King of \diamond .

West's king of diamonds opening lead was captured by South's ace, after which the ace of hearts was cashed. Next came the nine of hearts, which was overtaken by the board's ten. The king of hearts then felled West's queen, South discarding a

South tossing away two diamonds. Four rounds of clubs then followed, South ending up in his own hand. West's last three cards were the K-5 of spades and the diamond queen. At trick 11 South led his ten of diamonds, which West was forced to win with

the queen. West now had to lead away from his K-5 of spades, enabling South to win the last two tricks with the queen and ace of spades. Thus declarer scored three overtricks.

As was stated, West's possession of every one of the outstanding high cards proved to be a burden. Had East possessed the heart queen, he would have won a trick with that card. A diamond return by him would mond return by him would then have enabled West to cash two diamond tricks; and West would have been spared the ordeal of being end-

Declarer played the hand very well. He knew (by observation) that West had been dealt three hearts and three clubs. For his overcall, West rated to have five diamonds (and the spade king). Therefore, West's last three cards figured to be the diamond queen and two spades (or, possibly, two diamonds and one spade). Thus, when West was put into the lead with the diamond queen, he would next probably be com-pelled to lead a spade. And South would then win two Dummy's two remaining spade tricks regardless of the

location of the spade king.

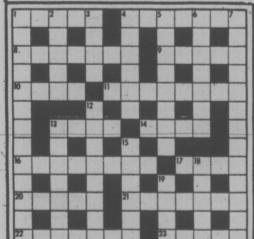
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	ANSWE	RS TO MONDAY'S PU	ZZLE	
	ACROSS	18 Contract	4	Rain
1	Pedestrian	21 Reserve	5	Average
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8	Writers	23 Grandstand	9	Sorry stat
	Enlarges		12	North Sea
	Fair	DOWN	14	Courser
	Victor	1 Pedal	16	Covers
	Comedy	2 Dark-room	19	Award
	Snug	3 Sawyer	20	Erin
		CLUES		

- ACKUSS 1 Was not sitting, but was a candidate (5)
 4 The escapades of abrasive people? (7)
 8 Not diplomatic — military then? (7)
 9 These are not genuine fleas (5)
- 10 Venture into sordid areas (4)
 11 Besides, there is a bigger surplus (8)
- 13 Recent, but not on the dot (4)
- 14 Deserters return to top the bill (4)
 16 Enormous caper on horse-drawn vehicle (8)
 17 Current wild animal returned (4)
- 20 Addition of complex trade figures (5)
 21 The crowd grow old, as he is held to ransom (7)
- 22 Strings of invective about sea-dirt (7) 23 Live like a dunderhead successfully (5)

DOWN

- 1 Sensible decision-making based on noise estimation?
- 2 Happen to be dog led by officer comanding (5)
- 3 Take the plunge in a drinking-den (4) 4 Rarely models (6)
- Thinks mirrored thoughts? (8)
- 6 Friend may assert it's a long conference (7) 7 Turner on the road (8-5)
- 12 Not an out-of-the-way flag (8)
- 13 Boat the smoker might miss? (7) 15 Sees spectacles (6)
- 18 Foliage cut short don't touch it (5) 19 Dues are not new (4)

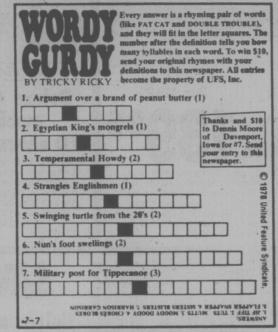


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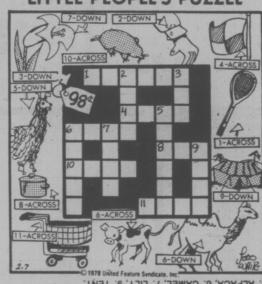
DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'M TRYIN' TO SPOIL MY APPETITE, MIZ WILSON... WE GOT LIVER FOR DINNER."



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



DI 40 QUANTIN ANSWERS: Across - 1. RACKET, 4. FLAG, 6. CALF, 3. TAG, 5. ALPACA, 6. CAMEL, 7. LILY, 9. TENT.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21-April 21): You are able to "let go" of secret fear, suspicion. Emphasis on restraint, surveillance, hospifal. Impulsive action should be avoided. If patient, what you need will be handed you on silven platter.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Friend needs help, not indulgence. Speak your mind, be sympathetic but not maudlin. Emotional escapedes run in zigzag fashion. Leo, Aquarius figure prominently. Love dominates. Key is new, fresh approach. Member of opposite sex requires "breathing room."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Fol-low through on hunch — you learn now by teaching. Accent on ad-vancement, civic duty and honor. Aquarius, Cancer and Leo figure prominently. Past obligations "catch up." Partner or mate has money concerns that should be dis-cussed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You're going places. Be flexible. Exhibit versatility. Gemini, Sagit-tarius figure prominently — so does the number 3. Keep diet, health, nutrition resolutions. Weight is a concern, but should be no cause for brooding. The message is valid.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Low-key approach best — gather information, be familiar with basic concepts. Do your homework, Aquarius, Scorpio and Taurus figure prominently. Money is tight—know if and avoid extravagant gestures. You do comprehend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check calls, messages—read between the lines be analytical. Go slow; play waiting pame. Time is on your side. Defer judgment. Partner or mate has additional information but is "shy" about presenting it.

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Moderation is Rev. Be thorough, specific and gef job done. Means take nothing for granted. Don't depend upon others. Taurus and another Libra figure prominently. In matters of speculation, stick to number 6. Health factor continues to be important. If you don't fake care of you, no one else will.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Creative endeavors succeed — lobk inward, concentrate on your own style, special appeal. If you perfect methods, techniques, the sky is the limit. What appeared morribund will be activated. Member of opposite

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You get results. There is pressure, responsibility., Relationships

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Chances for success enhanced by release from obligation, contract, relationship. You have greater freedom to choose, to take notes, to experiment and travel. What appears setback will boomerang in your favor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study Sagiffarius message. Obtain prices, go after quality — leave bargain basements for another time. You are being given proverbial second chance — past mistakes can be erased. One who loves you will prove it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can pick and choose. You need not be rushed, pushed, caloled. Know it and stand fall. Accent on dealing with one who constantly "waves legal papers." Aquarius, Leo, Cancer individuals could be part of scenario.

nario.

IF FEBRUARY 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are stubborn where beliefs, principles are concerned, You have knack for dealing successfully with authorities, superiors. Capricorn, Cancer persons play important roles in your life, september may be your most memorable month of 1978, a year of production, responsibility, money. If single, you marry. If married, there could be an addition to family, Married or single, you could go into business for yourself. You make new start this month and find way of utilizing creative falents.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particu-It should be easy enough to answer, but what do you make of HARRY?

MARRY

HARRY Yesterday's answer: 1 CATHY

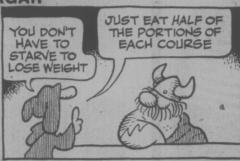








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PEANUTS









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MISS PEACH



B.C. ACCORDING TO MY BIO-RHYTHMIC CHART, I'M ON A ROMANTIC PEAK TODAY







APARTMENT 3-G







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Deportation Was Planned As Polanski Punishment

judge in the Roman Polanski case says a prison psychiatric report was "a complete whitewash" and that the film

having had sexual relations with a 13-year-old girl. Superior Court Judge Laurence Rittenband said

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harsh penalty was in store when he fled the United States to avoid sentencing.

The judge disclosed that he told Polanski's lawyer in advance that he planned to send the director back to the state Monday that Polanski knew a prison at Chino for 48 days, Entertainment then seek his voluntary de

> Rittenband said he as-sumed the lawyer, Douglas Dalton, passed the word to

portation from the United

Dalton could not be reached for comment. Polanski took a plane to London last Tuesday and later flew to his home in Paris to avoid the sentencing. which had been set for last

Wednesday. The judge said he had told lawyers during a private con-ference last week that he lanski be let off on probation

Polanski spent 42 days un-

The judge said the report failed to adequately investi-gate Polanski's behavior with the 13-year-old girl.

If Polanski returned for sentencing, the judge said he he committed, including the In a plea bargain last August, the director pleaded guilty to an unlawful intercourse charge. Five other sex perversion and drug abuse

charges were dismissed. Polanski, 44, director of such films as Chinatown and Rosemary's Baby, admitted he had sex with the teen-ager The judge said his main

aim in sentencing the film-maker would have been to ensure Polanski's deporta-If Polanski had not agreed to voluntary deportation, he would have drawn a longer

than a year, Polanski could have been subject to deporta-Rittenband said he was awaiting word from Polans-ki's lawyer on whether Po-

prison sentence, Rittenband said. If sentenced to more

Richard Dope Trial

March 6 TORONTO — Keith Ri-chard, guitarist for the Rolling Stones, was or-dered Monday to appear March 6 in county court to set a trial date.

charged with possession of heroin for the purposes of trafficking and possession of cocaine after a police raid on his Toront notel room last Feb. 27.

Lawyer Austin Cooper said that Richard, free on \$25,000 bail, was in France on Monday but would appear in Toronto for the trial.

The musician elected trial by judge and jury on the two charges when he appeared at a prelimin-ary hearing in December.

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Carter Backs Pension For Slovik's Widow

dent Jimmy Carter, pushing to lift Eddie Slovik's widow from poverty to what she says would be a life of dignity, is asking Congress to give her the \$70,000 she says is owed her by the army be cause it executed her husband for desertion during the Second World War.

Carter said Monday he would support special legisla-tion to give Mrs. Slovik her husband's \$10,000 National Service Life Insurance policy. With more than 30 years' interest, the policy now is worth about \$70,000.

'This is marvellous news,' Mrs. Slovik said in a telephone interview from the De-

lived since September.

Mrs. Slovik, who is confined to a wheelchair and receives a monthly Social Security cheque of \$119.60, said if the legislation is passed she would use the money to "live a little bit - live in dignity

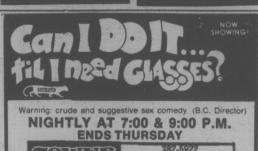
Last August, the U.S. Army upheld the legality of Slovik's firing squad execution in a 1945, and dismissed his

About 21,000 U.S. soldiers **BOX** 322 VICTORIA, B.C

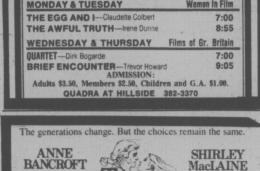
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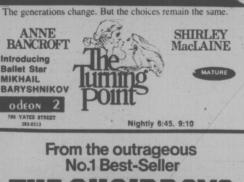
were convicted of desertion during the Second World War, but only 49 were sen-tenced to death. Of those, Slo-











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dergoing the diagnostic study

would give him the opportuni-ty to "take the witness stand and . . . explain all of the acts five very serious charges that

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WASHINGTON - The amount was \$10,000 instead of of the cheque given to Dale Kuehn were reminiscent of the old television show The

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In the show, lawyer Michael Anthony handed out \$1 million cheques to people on behalf of J. Beresford Tipton, who was never seen on

In real life, Kuehn, a former U.S. government auditor who blew the whistle on his superiors, was given his \$10. 000 cheque Monday on behalf of an anonymous donor from Kuehn, 30, said he resigned

under pressure last August from the Federal Energy Administration. He accused his bosses of suppressing an investigation into shady practices in the sale of oil and natural gas to a Florida utili-

The charges spurred newspaper articles and national television coverage that told of kickbacks and charges by fraudulent middlemen that added as much as \$8.5 million to utility bills of Florida elec-

Harry Ashmore, who won a Pulitzer Prize as editor of the Arkansas Gazette and now is with the Centre for the Study

Muriel Sworn In

Santa Barbara, Calif., acted

donor, the head of a family

"The donor is a close per-sonal friend," Ashmore told reporters. "He called me after he watched Kuehn's ap-

pearance on 60 Minutes and said he had been much impressed by what appeared to him to be an act of integrity which had no doubt resulted

in personal difficulties for the

WASHINGTON - Muriel Buck Humphrey took the oath of office as U.S. Democratic senator Monday and promised to help pass the leg-islative program left behind at the death of her husband,

Mrs. Humphrey, who will be 66 on Feb. 20, was welcomed to the Senate by most of its members with handshakes and, more often,

Senators, staff members and those in the gallery stood and applauded the new sena-

signed "with the view that we

must resume a more normal

Begelman's resignation

Jaffe said the board had

been satisfied that its inde-pendent investigation of the

allegations was "prompt and

Begelman had been reinstated to his post in December "with full confidence of

management and the hoard." ABC-TV entertainment correspondent Rona Barrett had reported earlier Monday

that an "emotionally drained" Begelman told her

of the resignation Sunday

was effective immediately

Jaffe said.

thorough.'

Columbia Boss Begelman Out

NEW YORK - David Begelman, under fire for alleged mishandling of corporate funds, has resigned as president of the motion picture and television division of Columbia Pictures Industries. Inc., the chairman of the board of directors con-firmed Monday.

Leo Jaffe said in a statement that Begelman resigned because "rumors and speculation continued to be report-

Seniors

Taught Karate

DETROIT — Jo Anne Spiro spends two hours a week teaching senior citizens the finer points of throat-grabbing, groin-kicking, knee

cracking and nose-smashing.

Ms. Spiro's first message to pupils is to avoid trouble if possible. If trouble keeps coming, run away. If you cannot run, yell "Fire" and use a little karate.
Yelling "Help" may dis-

courage rescuers, who may be afraid for their own skins, said Ms. Spiro, an expert in karate.

But not everyone thinks ka-rate for the elderly is a good Sgt. Jim Knittel of the De-

troit police department's crime-prevention section says he does not teach physical defence techniques to the elderly. "Their bones are too brittle; they are not able to defend themselves.

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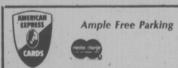
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Going over 35 years of weather records some interestng facts are noticed. Most years, in my location, show a higher mean tem-perature for the month of February than for either March or April, and snow is usually more frequent in March than in any month

While the total amount of snow in March is small com-pared with the amounts recorded in other months of late fall and winter, the frequency indicates the pools of cold air crossing the area. Sunny days during the

same month tempt the gar-dener to sow seeds of vegetables outdoors. In some years these sowings are successful, but not frequently. The frosty nights that follow the sunny days keep the soil too cold for normal germination and growth of seedlings. April, with high winds and rain showers, shows no significent increase in mean tem perature over March. Although a definite increase is

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been carefully recorded the problem could be traced to sowing the seed before the warmer weather had become The most critical time in

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blame the soil for not being consistently-warm to maintain steady growth, our cul-ture is the main reason for

the problem.

Like all gardeners I am an optimist and game to take chance, but I would never go as far as sowing three or four rows of carrots until the more ettled weather of May is firmly established.

Carrots can be sown in this coastal climate every week from early May until the beginning of September, and there are varieties to suit the season in which the sowing is

The gardener who sows a few seeds every 10 to 20 days of a suitable variety usually has better results than one who sows the season's supply on one day in April. Probably more important is the fact that most of these small sowings will escape the carrot-

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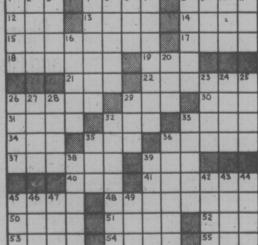
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Cappeares (B.C. Funeral Co.)

REGINA (CP) - Saskatchewan Lt.-Gov. George Porous died suddenly at his home in Saskatoon overnight, his secretary, Laura Champ, said today.

Mrs. Champ said he had been complaining of chest pains and had a history of

His heart ailment was related to the four years he spent in a Japanese prisoner of war camp following the fall of Hong Kong in 1941, she

He was appointed lieutenant-governor by Prime Minister Trudeau in March, 1976. He is survived by his wife,

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Dated this 7th day of February,
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Geraldine Ives

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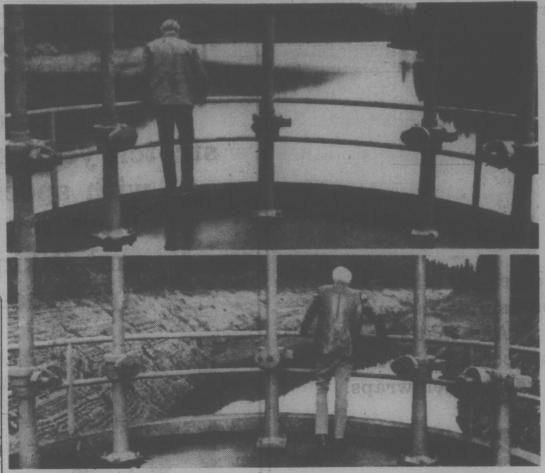
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WHAT A DIFFERENCE: One year ago this month former Washington state public works commissioner Fred Schoneman (bottom photo) looked over the Casad Dam into a scene of bare stumps and less than 100 million gallons of water. A year later, water supply supervisor Erv Heath (top photo) gazes into an additional billion gallons after rains steadily refilled

Prison Problems Blamed On People, Not Facilities

Bad conditions at the B.C. Penitentiary are not necessarily due to the century-old facilities, the head of the Canadian Penitentiary Service said in Victoria Monday.

"Conditions are much more a function of the management and staff of the institution rather than the bricks and mortar," Don Yeomans said.

He also said last week's attempted escape and hos-tage incident and their peaceful outcome proves management's ability to handle dangerous situtations and the validity of the "no deals" stance taken by the authorities in negotiating with hos-

Yoemans said even newer institutions like the Millhaven maximum security pris-

TORONTO (CP) - Pension

pulsory for all but the smal-

lest employers and plans

should be indexed to rise with the cost of living, the Ontario

Allan Upshal, representing

the Ontario Advisory Council on Senior Citizens, told the

commission at its first day of

hearings that pensions should

ferred income and not merely

have given long and faithful

Upshal said employers and

employees should be required to contribute two per

cent of wages toward some

form of private pension plan.

The council, established in

1974 to advise the Ontario

SAVED GOV'T

\$2.2M, FOUR

GET \$7,000

VANCOUVER (CP) - The

federal government has awarded four of its employ-

ees \$7,000 each for saying the

government an estimated

\$2.2 million during the last

the field maintenance divi-

sion at Vancouver Interna

tional Airport, solicited free

fill from excavation and dem-

olition contractors for use in

airport expansion and road

Raymond L'Heureux, De-laine Reid, Allen Dennis and

have contractors dump ap-

grade the material with their

own equipment.

sions was told today.

tempts at escape.

But he said he believes the

refusal of authorities to bend to prisoner demands is hav-Yoemans, who has held the

penitentiary post about six months, has not yet seen the inside of the B. C. Penitentia-He said prisoner com-

plaints of poor conditions in solitary confinement cells, of beatings and abuse by guards and cigarette butts in food, All prisoners in the system prisons ombusman Inger Hansen's office to lodge com-

plaints but no such matters have come up in her report. Yoemans said she has access to any prison as part of her job of investigating com-

The commissioner said the

Make Pension Plans

Compulsory: Seniors

government on issues con-

it realized making pension

plans compulsory would add

costs that could drive up

increasing the number of em-

tion of a private pension plan is important enough to coun-

terbalance the adverse effect

of the added expense," the

Figures from various ex-

perts in government and pri-

vate industry estimate that

the labor force are not co-

vered by private pension

flation might mean "an acce-

should be indexed at least

named last April by Premier

lerating slide into poverty'

council said in its brief.

"However, we think that

of the parliamentary committee on penal institutions. on in the province with the "We have no right or au-thority to do other things. We under construction in Kent to can't increase punishment accommodate 220 maximum

security prisoners. Other in-mates will be sent to meother than to segregate in-mates or take them into protective custody."
Only the worst of the penal dium security prisons and the old facility in New Westpopulation will go to segregaminster will become a re gional reception centre for

on a much-reduced scale.

Black hole segregation

cells will be a thing of the past. At Millhaven, for exam-

ple, all cells have a view of

punishment," he said, noting

William Davis to look at

sion industry as well as fu-ture funding of the Canada

Pension Plan, from which his

Contributions to the CPP

not needed for pension payments are loaned to the pro-

tionate to their residents'

runs its own plan, Ontario is

the largest single member

owed the fund by the nine provinces, Ontario owes

By 1982, the plan will be

than it receives in contribu

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could be prime minister if he wanted and who's credited with having the fastest mouth in hockey will speak in

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minute goal by Paul Henderson in Moscow

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Alan Eagleson will talk about Canada and interna-

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Eagleson, a sports attorney who represents some of the biggest names on ice, is the man who organized National

He is best known, however, for his negotiating efforts that led, in 1972, to the first true hockey showdown be-

Hockey League players into a union, the NHL Players' As-

tween Canada and the Soviet Union. Canada won, on a last-

Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough has argued contri-

and biggest borrower.

more than \$5 billion

'Imprisonment itself is the

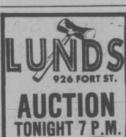
the open countryside.

As far as treatment of prisoners is concerned, Yoemans For prisoners requiring agreed there is no question segregation or extra attention, there will be two spethat proper training and qualifications for guards is needcial handling units, one at Millhaven and the other near

Yoemans visited Victoria as national president of the Society of Management Ac countants and spoke to a din-ner meeting of its Victoria chapter at Dingle House Monday night.

His speech dealt with the role of accounting managers in business and government, underlining the greater attention paid to controlling public expenditure by all

"I don't agree with the auditor-general that Parlia-ment has lost or is about to lose control of the public purse. The government can government wants to reduce they want to increase, they can. Everyone wants to re strict government except when it affects them," Yoe-



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Foreign Goods **Biggest Threat**

The main threat to Canada's future is not separation but an influx of cheaply made foreign goods, the president of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business said

John Bulloch of Toronto said Canada's industrial base is crumbling and the coup de grace could come from rapidly-developing Pacific Rim countries able to produce far cheaper goods than North

He said South Korea is paying its workers 25 cents to 30 tiles while in Ontario, textile workers are averaging more than \$6 an hour.

'In South Korea there are no strict labor laws. They work for 25 cents an hour six days a week and they are afraid to take a holiday for fear they will lose their job, Bulloch said. He said there are plants

springing up in South Korea and new industries do not have to pay any taxes for the have to pay 50 per cent of the tax owing during the next five years.

"The growth rate is phenomenal," he said. In 1963 South Korea exported only \$60 million worth of goods. In 1977 this had grown to \$12 billion

Major North American chains are buying heavily from the South Korean market and there will soon be little chance for Canadian textile plants, even with tariff protection, Bulloch said.

"The blow will be felt most in central Canada, especially Quebec.'

At the same time, he said, Canada's branch plant economy is crumbling because U.S. corporations will get a better tax break by operating

within their own country.
The only solution, Bulloch said, is to concentrate on developing a few unique indus-tries in Canada linked to resources, location and cli

west should move strongly into industrial products related to petroleum.
"We have to be selective in

the future, that is the mes-

While in Victoria, Bulloch met with provincial Finance Minister Evan Wolfe and Economic Development Minister Donald Phillips. He urged the province to reduce the provincial corporation tax

SCHOOLS UP

\$7 MILLION

VANCOUVER (CP) -School board trustees agreed provisional budget of \$112 million dollars for 1978, \$7 million more than last year.

Trustee Peter Westlake said the budget increase would mean that city property owners would have to put \$83 million into the budget this year, a \$13 million increase over last year.

Alex Patterson, the board's assistant head of business adninistration, said, however, the increase to property owners would amount to only \$5.5 million.

rate for small business to 11 per cent or even 10 per cent

Bulloch also urged the province to exempt small Canadian companies from the provincial capital tax.

Police Car

In Crash A Saanich police car was

heavily damaged after hit-ting a pole while trying to avoid another car late Sunday on Quadra. Const. Mike Drescher was

responding to a burglar alarm and driving south on Quadra about 10 p.m. when a motorist entered Quadra from Saanich Road. Swerving to avoid the auto,

Drescher lost control of his patrol car and it struck a power pole.

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"With the ability of independence now being taught and the special aids available, a blind person can handle almost any career he chooses. But the ancient fixed image of the blind person keeps many doors closed," says Canadian Council of the Blind national president J.G. Colirin.

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Grace Phillips, president of the Victoria CCB club, says the public sees the blind person in one of two ways; either as completely helpless or wise, canny and amazing because of the skill with which they get around.

And Isabel Beveridge, the CNIB's local district administrator, says the attitude of the sighted has failed to keep pace with the progress of the blind.

"People still hand money to blind pedestrians they pass on the street, or insist on paying the bill in a restaurant.

on the street, or insist on paying the bill in a restaurant even though the blind person might be a complete stranger. Such actions only embarrass the blind person," she

Project Plan 'Destructive'

housing development, stores and marina on 22 acres adjoining the world-famous

Ross told Central Saanich council the development by Genstar Development Com-pany would "destroy forever mond which is Butchart Gar-

The company is a subsidinational company with ex-tensive manufacturing and

real estate holdings.
Ross said Genstar had an-

Central Saanich residents
Monday applauded a plea by
Cardens president

Ross said, "that such owed world-wide company, having vast holdings of land, having vast holdings having havin access to fine architects . . . should be pleading with this municipality to be allowed through a land-use contract to use this setting for the

> Council referred Ross' presentation to next week's subdivision and zoning committee meeting.

Norman Bothwell, Genstar ary of Genstar Ltd., a multi- executive vice-preisdent, said in an interview the 22 acres for development are in a sewer district already zoned for development.

other 1,000 acres in Central He admitted that Genstar Saanich and there is no ne- owned other property in Cenother 1,000 acres in Central
Saanich and there is no necessity for it to develop the
site adjacent to the gardens.
"It is indeed strange to us,"

He admitted that Gensia.

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It is a sewer district.

Water Licence Funds Okayed

Monday approved the expenditure of \$81,000 for administration of the conditional water licence issued to B.C. Hydro for construction of the Revelstoke Dam.

Howard DeBeck, provincial comptroller of water re-sources, said the money will be used to finance the two inter-ministry committees set up in accordance with the terms set out in the licence.

The licence was amended by the cabinet on appeal. He said the funds will pro-

Greer Named As Judge

Appointment of Nanaimo lawyer Douglas Greer, 55, as a provincial court judge, effective March 15, was announced Monday by Attorney-General Garde Gardom.

Greer, a lawyer since 1950, * been on the harbor commis-

increased paperwork resultcence, as well as cover the expenses incurred by mem-bers of the senior-level com-

He said that under the terms of the agreement B.C. Hydro will cover all ex-

The cabinet also approved a special warrant of \$2,975,-000 to provide road agcess to the new Bear Cove ferry ter minal, near Port Hardy on Vancouver Island.

rant was approved to meet over-expenditures in the construction of provincial buildings, bringing to \$40.8 million the sum to be recovered from the newly-created B.C. Buildings Corporation when it be comes operational.

was an alderman in Nanaimo from 1958 to 1964, and has for \$85,000, was approved to assist the small oyster busision since 1971, serving as its nesses with low-interest

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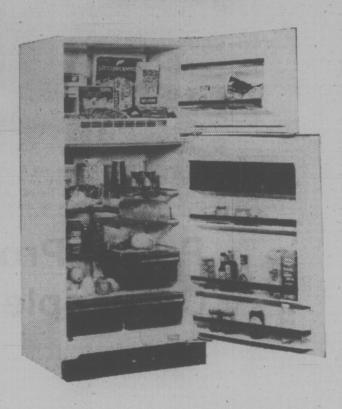
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Victoria Among World Holiday Bargain Cities

Victoria, it turns out, is a bargain city for those

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on a holiday.

A survey by the London Financial Times showed that in a list of 43 world higher prices than Vic-

Only Mexico City and Birmingham, Alabama,

were cheaper.
Topping the list was Frankfurt, West Germany, where a threenight stay would cost \$320, including room, meals, liquor and taxis.

The same holiday would cost \$290 in Paris, \$248 in New York, \$200 in London, \$176 in Montreal \$142 in Hong Kong, \$132 in Moscow, \$120 in Vancouver and only \$100 in Vic-

Of course you can get a cheaper holiday. For example, three days in tion in the southeastern

The Financial Times did not include Sooke in its survey but it would have found the price of a three-night vacation is

That's allowing \$17 a night for hotel (there are three) and \$3.50 for steaks in the neighbor-hood pub. Scotch drinks can be had for \$1.10 each.

gain for those who like an

Astrid Metheral, manager of the Sooke Motel. 'There's really lots to

But the prices can't compete with Yahk, B.C., which was also left out of the survey of world prices. A holiday there comes in under \$60, allowing about \$24 for three nights in the town's only hotel and the rest for

gas station's cafe. They say it's a real bargain. Empress hotel manager Ted Balderson said the survey result was no sur-

that prices in other cities have caught up and passed Victoria. It has taken a little while for the

The scale includes there nights accommoda-tion (the average rate of the top three hotels) plus meals, five drinks of

an even \$100.

prise to him.

news to get around.
The survey is conduct ed annually to rate world cities as holiday destina-

Surprisingly, even Seattle was more expensive than Victoria at a cost of \$102 compared to

NEWS BRIEFS

Below 90 Again

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian dollar dipped below 90 U.S. cents for the second time in less than a week Monday and today on the New York money mar-kets. The dollar closed Mon-day at 89.96 U.S. cents, down rom 90.20 U.S. cents on Friday. Today it recovered slightly but remained below the 90 cent level at 89.99.

Kilts Will Stay

LONDON (CP) - Scottish soccer fans plan to ignore advice to leave their kilts at home when they go to cheer their team in Argentina. The British consulate says Argentine men would be offended by seeing men in skirts but a fan replied: "Every Scot will now pack his kilt for Argentina, because this sounds like a signal for a gathering of the clans."

Safe Drivers

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Monday that almost 34,000 of 90,000 eligible single men under 25 years of age have applied for the safe driving incentive grant. The grant, a rebate of 25 per cent of the premium for each individual, is worth a total \$6 million.

Volcano Erupting

COLD BAY, Alaska (Reuter) — A volcanic peak in the Aleutian Islands is erupting, the U.S. Geological Survey reported Monday. The closest residents, living about 16 kilometres from the volcano's site, are in no danger, officials said.

Morphine Seized

LA CIOTAT, France (Reuter) — Police seized morphine worth \$8 million Monday in a raid on an illediterranean villa here.

Judge Kidnapped

LYON, France (AP) -Four masked men kidnapped Judge Noel Daix early today food store, leaving his broken sidewalk, police said.

Housing Starts Up

OTTAWA (CP) - New housing starts rose to a seasonally adjusted rate of 295,-300 during January from 279,-400 in December, according to preliminary figures released Monday by the Central Mortgage and Housing





Charged in B.C. Pen incident are Heather Gay Hoon (left) and Betsy Wood

2 Pen Hostages Charged

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) - Two women involved in last week's hostage-taking at the British Columbia penitentiary were charged with the attempted murder of a prison guard when they ap-

peared in provincial court here Monday. Judge R. J. Moir denied bail to Betsy Wood, 47, and Gay Hoon, 31, and ordered them to appear again Feb. 13 He also ordered a ban on blication of evidence.

'Ms. Hoon also was charged dangerous to the public peace onto prison property to facili-

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Ron Basford said

today the government plans

to crack down on pornogra

phy, altering the Criminal

Code to make production and

distribution of obscene acts involving children an offence

Basford told the Commons

wide variety of private MPs' bills on the subject, that he

hopes to introduce Criminal

sion to deal with pornogra-

tate escape. Mrs. Wood was charged with driving a car onto prison property to facili-

The two women were among 13 hostages seized by prisoners Jan. 28 when an escape attempt from the maximum-security prison's visiting area was unsuccess-

house keys and some .38-calibre ammunition was discovered parked outside the

visiting area doors shortly after the incident began. Bruce, 29, Richard Wright

Ottawa Cracking Down

On Child Pornography

Basford said arriving at a definition of obscenity is a

slippery and elusive ideal-

skeptically by opposition

"It's a cop-out," Conserva-tive MP James McGrath (St. John's East) commented.

Basford refused to do any

thing about the wide issue of

obscenity as he pledged to control child pornography.

He said the issue of obscenity

creates difficulties because

His proposals were greeted

surrendered Saturday, two hours into the second week of RCMP jails for a "cooling-off agreed to in the terms of surrender.

The other two convicts had given themselves up earlier. visiting area was unsuccessful. They were the last two hostages released.

A car containing several changes of men's clothing prison's maximum-security day. Hall, who was allowed a is still being held in an RCMP

charges arise from the near-Vasuda 32 who received two knife wounds in the side and two in the throat, one of which severed his jugular

Meanwhile, New Westminster Mayor Muni Evers said Monday the city will bill the federal government for policing costs incurred as a result of the hostage-taking inci-

Evers said the city cannot absorb the additional costs for policing now that hostagetaking incidents are occurring so frequently.

IF CURRENT

HOUGING STAND-ARDS ARE UPHELD A HOUSE SHOULD LAST ALMOST AS LONG AS THE MORTGAGE.

Shortages Investigated

MANAGER QUITS

LCB Liquor

Warehouse

day to investigate liquor shortages at the Liquor Control Board's main Vancouver

The investigation followed the resignation of Liquor Distribution Branch general manager Keith Warnes Friday in what was termed a disagreement over security

Consumer and Corporat Affairs Minister Rafe Mair said today liquor disappears from all LCB warehouses but "more was disappearing

Mair said he could not give a figure on the loss. Even if security was as

tight as Alcatraz liquor would still disappear, Mair said. Mair said because of the losses from the warehouse in question, Deputy Corporate and Consumer Affairs Minis-ter Tex Enemark was dissa-

tisfied over the security. Enemark said although po lice were asked to check books and warehouse securi-

ty, he does not suspect any-one of wrong-doing.

After Warnes' resignation it was logical for Enemark to have security investigated, Mair said.

So far no wrongdoing has been discovered and Mair said the disappearance of the liquor is not necessarily due caused by lax security proce-

Mair said the system of liquor security has not looked right to him since he took over responsibility for the LCB in November, 1976. Inventory methods are

being changed Warnes said he resigned merchandising operation should be run.

In a telehone interview from his West Vancouver home today, Warnes said he intends to make a formal statement on his resignation

He says he has no idea why Enemark called the police investigation immediately following his resignation 'It's completely unrelat-

Asked if he feels the investigation reflects on him personally, Warnes replied:

'No, I hope not. Enemark said he expected the police investigation to be

completed later today.

The deputy minister said the investigation is an effort to bring him up-to-date with the daily operation of the organization.

Warnes, 50, had held the post for three years. He was paid \$38,000 and held the rank of associate deputy minister. The board has 203 stores

with annual gross sales of \$500 million and and an annual profit of \$160 million

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A California jury has ordered the Ford Motor Co. to pay nearly \$128 million in damages to a teen-ager who has had 52 operations since being maimed in the explosion of a Ford Pinto "This is probably the loudest noise that the jury

has made in any civil suit in American jurispru-dence," said Mark Robinson, lawyer for 18-year-old Richard Grimshaw of Orange, after the verdict was returned Monday

\$128M AWARD

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A Ford spokesman in Detroit termed the award "a staggering amount of money," but said the automaker would have no further comment until the firm's

lawyers had been consulted.

Since the May, 1972, accident that burned 95 per cent of his body, Grimshaw has undergone 52 operations and will have to undergo 20 more, Robinson said.

Grimshaw was a passenger in the car driven by 52-year-old Lily Gray of Anaheim, who died in the accident. The jury awarded her family \$665,000 compensatory damages

991,000 **Jobless**

were 102,000 more Canadians without jobs in January this ago, Statistics Canada reported today.

The actual number of unemployed soared to 991,000, highest figure since the govopinion over the way a large ernment began collecting obless figures on a monthly basis.December's total was was 889,000.

listed at 115,000 compared

The federal agency also said that the seasonally-ad-justed jobless rate, which reflects trends in the labor force, declined to 8.3 per cent from 8.5 in December, the first fall since last May

Canada's actual jobless rate in January stood at 9.5 per cent. The seasonally justed number of unemployed was 891,000.

The figures immediately increased criticism of current government economic policies. Federal officials have set goals of a 5.5-percent unemployment rate by Critics say there are no prosituation over the next few

Quebec remained the prober of unemployed-339,000

Ontario's jobless total was 316,000, up from 277,000 registered in December. Finance Minister Jean

Chretien, entering a meeting an Labor Congress, said he hopes the seasonal rate is an indication of a developing trend. He added the government still has a lot of work. But critics of the govern-

See 991,000 Page 2

HUGE, NASTY TURKEYS COMING

OTTAWA (CP) - Turkey oducers may be staking their future on steaks.

searchers in Swift-Current ing program which could re sult in 100-pound birds with tender steaks and leg roasts. Word is the big birds will be

more intelligent. One drawback is they may develop a The big turkey could be

dian farms before the turn of

god and Ray Salmon.

Northeast Strangled by Savage Blizzard

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Sports

shricking winds and whirling snow held the northeastern United States and Canada in a stranglehold today.

Parts of Boston were blacked out, coastal towns were flooded and thousands were forced to seek refuge in hotels, hospitals, schools, a movie theatre and other A state of emergency was

schools were closed and the

"We've stopped clearing

snow. We're starting to lifeput it," said Michael Goldman of the Metropolitan District Commission, a police and service agency in Boston. More than two dozen deaths imn New England have been blamed on the

In Canada, Nova Scotia was expected to be hardest New England: highways and centimetres of snow and

winds upwards of 90 kilometres-an-hour forecast. The storm was expected to con-

He said there would be no

move to censure through a

volved in the production and

distribution of what some de

cribed as obscene magazine,

But he said those involved

in such practices would have

to realize the government in-

tends to enforce Criminal Code prohibitions to prevent

such material from being

tinue until well into the night. Highways authorities reported routes in the southwestern part of Nova Scotia passable with caution early the day but they added things were going to get worse. RCMP said people should stay off the highways. Schools closed throughout Nova Scotia early in the

Thousands of commuters in Montreal were delayed today

snowstorm that reduced visibility on the roads, leaving drifts up to 30 centimetres 60 kilometres an hour.

and bridges into the city ran into white-outs from the blowing snow. Cars, stopped or stalled, snarled traffic.

At mid-morning, Environment Canada reported a fall of only four centimetres, with two more expected. But the

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BLUSTERY WEATHER

Strong winds overnight Monday did no more than short some electric power lines and drench the waterfront with

Despite gusts to 51 knots at Gonzales observatory at 7 a.m., police and fire departments reported only minor problems such as arcing wires and a rubbish fire that sprang back to life.

The blustery wind likely will contin ue to this evening with some rain in sight as a west coast weather system

Temperature will remain mild around 11 degrees — although Wednesday is expected to be cloudy with occasional breaks between scattered

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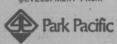
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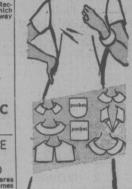
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SURREY (CP) - Robert Wallace, 28, felt a little peckish in the night, so he raided the refrigerator and helped himself to a snack.

There was a problem - it wasn't his food, his fridge, or his home.

Wallace was sentenced in Provincial court Monday to nine months in jail after he pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering.

Court was told how Wallace broke into the trailer home after a day spent drinking wine and

The 66-year-old woman occupant of the trailer found Wallace slumped in a chair in the kitchen early the next morning. Pots on the range had boiled dry, and half a bottle of whisky had been consumed.

She called the police. Wallace's lawyer said his client had felt hungry and was looking for food. He said Wallace had thought no-one was in the trailer at the time, after having knocked on the window

Judge D. C. Reed recommended Wallace receive treatment for alcoholism.

Fragments Unloaded

PINAWA, Man. (CP) -Fragments of a nuclearpowered Soviet satellite that crashed to the earth two weeks ago in the Northwest Territories were unloaded Monday at the Whiteshell Nuclear Research Centre.

up near Warden's Grove, N.W.T. after the Jan. 24 crash of Cosmos 954, have been put in a lead-lined concrete cell here for a week or more of testing by research

Metro Dmytriw, a spokes-man at the AECL research station, said no special problems were encountered in of which is no longer than a

Economy Report Deceptive: NDP

OTTAWA (CP) — Next week's economic meeting here will be a disappointing one for provincial premiers federal and provincial fi-nance ministers here 10 days ago, will be tabled in the because Ottawa has no solid proposals to make for stimu-Commons Wednesday by Finance Minister Jean Chrelating the economy, New Democratic Leader Ed Broadbent called the draft document deceptive and charged that it does not set Broadbent predicted Mon-

He was commenting at a news conference he had out a solid basis for economic planning. It is nothing more called to make public copies of a confidential government draft of a discussion paper than a series of targets based on assumptions, he said.

Among those targets are:

—A jobless rate falling to 5 for next week's opening

1-2 per cent by 1981 and to five per cent by 1982. The document sets out fiveyear targets for real economic growth, inflation and un-An average inflation rate of 3 1-2 per cent by 1981.

—Growth in real output of employment. A final version,

about 5 1-2 per cent.

—A fall in average wage increases to about six per cent in 1981 from eight per cent for the year just ended.

These goals represent a major gain from current national unemployment of about 8 1-2 per cent, inflatio of 9 1-2 per cent annually and a real growth rate of only about 2 1-2 per cent in 1977.

Some of the figures had been used by Chretien at the

finance minister's confer ence 10 days ago and copies of the 103-page report were available from some provin-cial delegations. But the finance department had re fused to make the document generally available.

The conference will be open, which means the public has a chance to see its first ministers at work. It is the first time-for about 10 years such a meeting have been open, with live television cov-

that some kind of agreement is reached. For that reason, the premiers will attend a private working dinner next Tueday at the prime ministers' residence and on ednesday, the final day of the three-day meeting, a closed working lunch has

Broadbent said Monday he expects the premiers to arrive at some consensus about hort-term methods for helping the economy, and hope fully some longer-term sug-gestions. The pressure is on showing willingness to co-operate with Ottawa, if not to offer the federal Liberals an election platform, Broadbent

been scheduled.

Pierre 'Should Pay Own Way'

OTTAWA (CP) Prime Minister Trudeau should pay back the full cost of his two-day trip to British Columbia last week because it was a purely political manoeuvre, Ed Broadbent, New Democratic Party leader, said Monday

Rising in the Commons before the daily question period, Broadbent re-minded MPs of the prime minister's own words during the trip that "there is no free lunch." If that is the case, then the Liberal party, not tax-payers, should be paying the thousands of dollars for the prime minister's Western trip, he said.

However, MPs refused the necessary unanimou consent for Broadbent's motion urging that the Commons ask the prime minister to pay back the costs for the B.C. visit.

Trudeau visited severa interior last Thursday and Friday. At Prince George, he said Cana-dians have to tighten their belts because they must adjust to slower economic growth.

He was joined-at Wil liams Lake Friday by Environment Minister Len Marchand and Liberal MP Jack Pearsall, who arrived by government Accompanied by Jus-

tice Minister Ron Bas-ford, Marchand and up hi visit Friday night in Vernon by crowning a beauty queen and attending a dance at the opening of the town's winter car-

nival. He returned to Ottawa Saturday.

Flying In the Dark. . .

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) - A Bowmanville, Ont. man who appealed a speeding conviction on the grounds that he was "training his birds to fly in the dark" lost his appeal in provincial court Monday.

Harold Price, 44, said in summary convictions appeal court that it was his pigeons, not his truck, that police clocked on radar at 84 kilometres an hour in a 50 kilometre an hour zone in Bowmanville last spring. When he appeared before Justice of the Peace A. B.

Skidmore in Bowmanville in August, Price told the court that when he was clocked by police his pigeons were flying ahead of his truck and they registered on the radar.

Skidmore dismissed the speeding charge, saying it was the most novel defence he had ever heard.

However, the Crown successfully appealed the dismissal. Price, in turn, appealed but the court ruled against him and fined him \$69.

capital scene

Victoria Camera Club slide clinic Wednesday, Feb. 8, 8 p.m., Carnarvon Park Pavilion; print clinic Wednesday, Feb. 15, 8 p.m., Carnarvon Park Pavilion; general meet-ing Tuesday, Feb. 21, 8 p.m., Cedar Hill Community

Supreme Temple Daughters of the Nile spring ceremonial for visit of supreme queen Leona Bell Wednesday, Feb. 8, 2 p.m., Holyrood House.

Saanich International Folk Dancers hold classes for beginners Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m., in the old Gordon Head hall. Regular Friday night dances are held in the Fairburn School auditorium at 8 p.m. Centennial United Church old time round dancing Wednesday, Feb. 8, 8-11 p.m. Music by the Columbian Or-

Esquimalt Garden Club Wednesday, Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m.,

Victoria Toastmistress Club Wednesday, Feb. 8, 6:15

Esquimalt Golden Age Club Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1:30

UVic's dept. of creative writing and the Canada Council will sponsor a reading by author Andreas Schroeder Wednesday, Feb. 8, 12: 30-1: 30 p.m., Clearibue 106, UVic.

Cloverdale School PTA will hold a parent study meeting Wednesday, Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m., in the school library.

Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion No. 172 Esquimalt general meeting Wednesday, Feb. 8, 622

Thermopylae Club Wednesday, Feb 8, 8 p.m., Maritime

Bennett Camp, NDP candidate in the Oak Bay byelection, will speak at the Grace MacInnis NDP Club monthly meeting Wednesday, Feb. 8, 2 p.m., 1018 Blashard.

Flower Arranger's Guild monthly meeting Wednesday, Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m., St. Christopher's church hall.

The Public Library's second spring film showcase will be held Wednesday, Feb. 8, 8 p.m. Four films will be shown: White Throat; Wood Meets the Challenge; Niok and Life in a Tropical Forest.

Victoria Camera Club will present an exhibition of photograhic prints until Feb. 27, at the McPherson Playhouse Mezzanine Gallery.

Victoria Prayer Group Wednesday, Feb. 8, 3 p.m.,

Fairfield Activity Centre (New Horizons) Thursday, Feb. 9, 2 p.m., 1330 Fairfield. Barbara Jackson will present a slide show of Port Townsend.

Capital City Temple No. 35, Pythian Sisters Thursday,

held Thursday, Feb. 9, 12:15-1:45 p.m., in the central branch lounge. Four films will be shown: Legendary Judge: An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge; The Lady of

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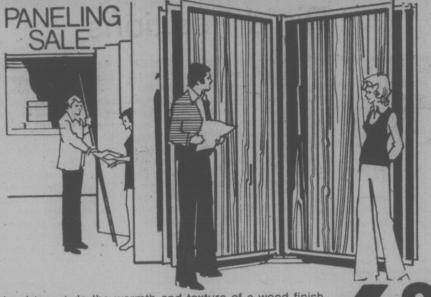
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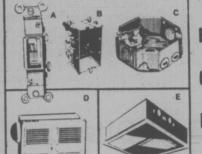
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release that the two governments will pay 10 per cent of the \$300,000 cost to upgrade the Creston Co-operative

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today's markets

Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Rising energy issues and a sharp gain at New York sent the Toronto stock- market fractionally higher Tuesday in moderate mid-afternoon

Among industrials, Maclaren Power B gained 1¾ to \$33¾, Dome Petroleum ¾ to \$57%, General Motors 3/4 to \$65 \(\frac{1}{4} \), Livingston Industries \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \$22 and Molson Cos. A \(\frac{1}{2} \)

to \$15%. B.C. Forest Products fell ¾ to \$20½, Westcoast Transmission ½ to \$32, MacMillan Bloedel 1/8 to \$163/4, Bell Canada ¼ to \$52½ and Noranda Mines A ¼ to \$21¾.

Northgate Exploration rose 20 cents to \$4.30, Sherritt Gordon Mines 15 cents to \$4.60 and Gulfstream Resources 13 cents to 68 cents. Campbell Red Lake Mines dropped % to \$37½ and Vest-gron Mines % to \$9%.

Amalgamated Bonanza Petroleum rose % to \$40%, Quasar Petroleum ½ to \$14 and Numac Oil and Gas ¼ to \$16\(\frac{1}{4}\). Siebens Oil and Gas declined 1\(\frac{3}{4}\) to \$27 and Ram Petroleums 1/8 to \$14%.

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices turned upward Tuesday after a late opening in New York because of a heavy

The NYSE and the American Stock Exchange, which closed two hours early Monday after the storm hit New York City, began trading today at 11 a.m. EST, an hour

later than usual.

Snow continued to fall in New York though much of the day, but both exchanges continued trading until the normal 4 p.m. closing time.

in New York and the absence of many investors because of

the weather, analysts said it was difficult to draw many conclusions about the market's mood. But they noted some posi-tive developments in the re-cent economic news, includ-

ing General Motors' report of a 17 per cent rise in fourthquarter profits.

GM shares rose % to 58%.
PepsiCo led the active list,
up % at 26. A 103,000-share block traded at that price.

London

LONDON (CP) - Prices climbed sharply near the close of active trading on the London stock market as issues rebounded from recent downward pressures. The Financial Times index was up 7.9 to 466 an hour before the close. Leading industrials gained, while gold shares held steady. Canadian stocks were mixed.

Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were generally lower in light to moderate after-noon trading today on the

Montreal Stock Exchange.
Stelco A lost ¼ at \$22%,
Canadian Tire A ¼ at \$24,
Maclean-Hunter A ¼ at Bell Canada ¼ at \$52½ and Abitibi ¼ at \$10¾. CP Ltd. gained ¼ at \$17 and Moore Corp. ½ at \$29¾.

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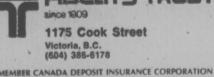
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BRIDGE CONTRACTS **AWARDED**

The provincial government has awarded a \$54,000 con-tract to Brittain Steel Ltd. of New Westminster for fabrication and modification to steel bracing on four bridges, Highways Minister Alex

He said the firm was the lowest of five bidders for the job which includes bridges at Kingsgate, Yahk, Grand Forks and Port Coquitlam.

Fraser also said that Fraser Pile Driving Co. of New Westminster has been awarded a \$40,000 contract to modify and strenghten wingwalls at Earl's Cove, the northern terminal of the B.C. Bay-Earl's Cove ferry run.

Business Loans Up 5%

MONTREAL (CP) - The Federal Business Develop-ment Bank reports 7,575 au-thorized loans for \$365,937,000 the nine months ended Dec. 31, 1977.

Loans were up five per cent in number from 7,229 and 11 per cent higher in amount from \$331,019,000 for the cor-

A1-2 steers over 1,000 pounds 43-44, A3-4_41.50-43.50. A1-2 heifers over 850 pounds 39.50-42, A3-4 38.50-40.50. D1-2 cows 29-31; D3-4 28-29; D5 26-28. Good bulls 30-36.

Light receipts of good feed-er steers traded steady with a good demand. Good feeder steers over 800

LONDON METALS LONDON (AP) — Closing metals in pounds sterling a metric ton; silver in pence a troy ource." per spot 625-626; copper future

638-638.5 Tin spot 6,320-6,325; tin future 6,230-6,235 Lead spot 312-313; lead future 318.5 Lead spot 312-313; lead future 251.5 10 Utilities 105.51 + .30 105.51 252 Silver spot 253.1-253.5; silver future 65 Stocks 273. Volume 15 million.

CLOSING **AVERAGES**

TORONTO Comp Index 1,010.36 + 3.29 818.21 + 4.52 1,320.00 — 2.32 Metals Oil, gas Paper, frst 1,357.20 + 3.19 873.44 + .44 926.46 + 4.39 841.84 + .21 1,409.54 — .95 Ind prod

VANCOUVER VANCOUVER (CP) - 65,200. Azure Resources was Prices were mixed in mo-derately-active trading on the Vancouver Stock Ex-

change today.

In the industrials, Athabasca Columbia Resources was unchanged at .95 on 5,500 shares and International Hyat .50 on 1,000. BBC Realty Untes was down 1-8 at \$15 1-2

Minerals was up .03 at .37 on 99,000 and Oriana Develop-

up .03 at .99 and La Teko Resources was down .02 at

Early Quotes

VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

-1 +3

+20

RHOSP 914% 5 YEAR RATE NO FEES FIDELITY TRUST

700 1000 3000 3000 7800 1400 9000 60200 1500 500 6900 4500 4500 6000 3500 1000 38 68 7 370 28 425 85 37 19 13 34 The crown corporation had \$1.47 billion outstanding in loans as of Dec. 31, 1977.